

Whether Illinois in general and Chicago in particular fights out the first political primary of the year on the world court issue or the deportation of undesirable aliens, all the rest of the country will be interested. For either of them are real issues, and a worth while basis for a real battle.

Illinois holds one of the earliest primary elections in this pivotal year, going to the polls April 13, and of national importance it will be out of the fact that Senator B. McKinley must stand for reelection. Which explains why Senators Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, have both been in Illinois already urging the defeat of McKinley because he was voted for the world court program. That in itself was something entirely new in our politics—that members of both major political parties should go into another state and campaign against a senator who is a candidate for reelection.

Until within the last day or two every sign pointed to this being the basis of the battle, and that McKinley would find it a real battle before April 13. But now a new element has entered, itself also of national interest, as the dispatches report this morning. For Chicago perhaps has more trouble with aliens than has any other large city in America, and there is a well-defined national program on foot to deport these murderous Europeans whose code includes death for either officers or enemies. Now this suddenly becomes a new issue in the Illinois primary, at least in Chicago.

An independent citizens' movement, wearying of the succession of assassinations and mysterious killings, has gone to Washington with a demand for a Congressional investigation of what they declare to be a league between crime and politics in Chicago. Of course that is instantly an indictment of the official powers that be, so that if such an investigation is undertaken, it might not only furnish unwilling passengers for southern Europe, but also uncover what alliances there may be between crime and those responsible for the peace of the city. The sudden injection of this question at just this time threatens to overshadow the world court issue, for which Senator McKinley might be thankful.

For there are abundant signs that Illinois Republicans have never been over-friendly to the world court or the league of nations, which is its sponsor, and the reception given Borah and Reed must at least have been disquieting to the sponsors of Senator McKinley, however irregular and revolutionary their coming may have been.

The hunt for undesirable aliens, with the threat of deporting the gunmen, has probably caused the greatest clearance in the Chicago underworld that it has known. It may not reform anything or anybody, but it has driven into hiding and out of Chicago the blackhanders who have been furnishing murders regularly. The Chicago police and the immigration authorities netted 30 of them yesterday.

Remembering this early primary in Illinois, it helps to explain why at least 23 statesmen are in Washington more or less unwillingly, when they would prefer to be building political fences in as many states. For the terms of 23 senators are expiring, and probably all of them will be candidates for reelection. Only one primary is scheduled ahead of that in Illinois, North Dakota, people holding their breath. Hence the suggestion in last night's dispatches that Congress might hasten its work and complete the present session in two more months, or about May 1.

The California primary is more correctly placed, late in August. Why Illinois or any other state wants a political campaign dragged out from April to November passes understanding. True, we have the advance intimation of our campaign already, with at least four candidates for the Republican nomination for senator and three for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor. But until August it will be a go-as-you-please. From August to November, it will be a ratification of the primary choices.

Presbyterians are about to raise a fund of \$15,000,000 to finance a service pension fund for aged preachers, missionaries and educators. "About to raise a fund," was the way we stated it, and when it is added that Will H. Hays is chairman of the laymen's committee, and that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is treasurer, what more need be said? If there are names to conjure with in America, the matter of business success names are Hays and Mellon.

It is a rather sad comment on the times that the profession of a lawyer is becoming a matter of business success names are Hays and Mellon.

(Continued on Page Two)

ORANGE SHOW ENDS AMID RECORDS

U. S. Crime Probe Petition Stirs Chicago

BRITISH CRISIS OVER LEAGUE SEEN

30 ARRESTED AS ALIENS IN CITY HUNTED

Politicians Deny Gangsters Have Figured in Voting, As Senate Informed

IMMIGRATION IS ISSUE

Chairman Johnson Says His Committee Will Inquire Fully Into Matter

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Possibility of a congressional investigation of an alleged alliance between organized crime and politics in Chicago today loomed as a political issue likely to shake the world court question out of first place in Chicago.

Vice President Dawes yesterday presented to the Senate a petition of the Chicago Better Government association asking for such an inquiry and making the charges.

While Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, and other officials aimed at in the petition, entered vigorous denials of the charges and questioned the integrity of the association, there was much speculation today in all political camps as to just how broad such an investigation, if authorized, might become.

Say Gangsters Smuggled in U. S.

Among the subjects that it was admitted might be considered were the immigration problem, elections and bootlegging. Since a recent drive was started by the police and federal authorities to round up gangsters here, there have been charges that many gangsters have been smuggled into the country in violation of the immigration laws.

Various political factions have made charges of ballot box stuffing through the connivance of politicians and gangsters and this question also might be involved in such an investigation which would not be limited in its scope by the technical rules of court evidence, politicians said.

Joseph Lombardo, whose brother, Anthony, is a leader of the Italian colony here, was among more than 10 persons seized today in the police search for aliens. The police declared he has been here since 1909, without seeking citizenship and that he has a jail record. Several of the others seized were held for further investigation. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman said he will start a drive in districts outside Chicago to round up alien gangsters who have fled the city while the police raiding is in progress.

MY RELIGION

A series of articles upon religious views written by people of San Bernardino County.

By J. H. STRAIT of Bloomington.

Religion dates back as far as the history of man or the human language and it is practically universal; to be sure there are some atheists and some communities that apparently care very little for any form of religion.

The temperament of some individuals and certain races makes them more susceptible of religious impressions than others, therefore they have a deeper feeling of reverence toward their creator. I believe my religion should indicate my recognition of the existence of a supreme being to whom I attribute power over my destinies and to whom I should render obedience and service. The term religion is used to imply forms of doctrines that have come down to the present time by tradition or otherwise. When used in this sense it extends to the different religious forms supported by people in all states of society from the savage to the highly civilized.

I believe that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is of the greatest importance, not because our duty to live right lives or our duty to our fellow beings would be any different if we believed the soul not to be immortal, but because disbelief in it might lead many of us to say with Paul's hasty language: "If the dead are not raised, let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." However the nature of the future life is something that we can judge only by faith and the careful study of the Scriptures. Some of us may not have had an opportunity for acquiring a large amount of knowledge but we are all under obligations as regards a good character which is within the reach of all. We are able to judge quite clearly between good and bad, and right and wrong, and we must be guided by the dictum.

COURT INTENDS TO CURB PRESS

Censorship of Stories in Murder Trial Fails to Deter Reporters

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Miss., Feb. 28.—Regardless of a ruling by Circuit Judge Walter A. White prohibiting the publication in any newspaper circulated in Hancock county of testimony or purported testimony in the trial of J. Edgar Davis, charged with murder, that is not censored by court officials, several representatives of newspapers involved were prepared tonight to "cover" the hearing. They intend to write the news as they would have done had the judge failed to threaten contempt proceedings with jail sentences for the violators.

Judge White's ruling was a popular topic of conversation here today. The judge contended that publication of "information or mis-information" concerning the trial of the man charged with slaying W. M. Mingo and J. H. McNamee, federal entomologists, near Piquette recently, would defame the ends of justice. He fears printing of certain stories of the trial might prevent the selection of an impartial jury.

The order of Judge White brought a statement from E. C. Sharp, special assistant attorney general, to the effect that there is no law in Mississippi to prohibit the publication of court testimony in trials such as that of Favre if the statements of witnesses are accurately reported.

Federal Grand Jury Investigates Large Alcohol Conspiracy

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—A second session of the federal grand jury investigating the alleged nationwide bootleg alcohol conspiracy is expected to be called soon after the first recess. The second session will be called, it was indicated tonight, to indict persons whom the jurors do not have sufficient evidence to indict now.

The grand jury will report, probably Thursday, what is claimed to be the biggest conspiracy indictment ever drawn in this country. It will charge more than 100 defendants with being members of the plot and will set forth as many overt acts, officials said.

Government officials believe when the indictment is returned scores of men who have laid back hoping for things to blow over, in order to save themselves, will make admissions which will involve at least another 100 persons.

TWO MEN DIE FLAY REGIME IN FIRE WHEN IN ROW OVER CAR CRASHES COUNCIL SIZE

Undertaker and Engineer Victims at Stockton, Wives Are Hurt

WOMAN FAILS IN AID

Mother of One Visiting for First Time in 15 Years Arrives Too Late

(By Associated Press)
STOCKTON, Feb. 28.—Sudden death and injury cut short a happy early morning drive this morning when two were burned to death and their wives rendered unconscious as the automobile in which they were riding somersaulted front end foremost and was enveloped in flames. The dead are Chester W. Conklin, member of the firm of De Young & Conklin, undertakers of Stockton, and Oscar R. Bayre, superintendent in charge of construction for the Western States Gas and Electric company, also of this city.

Thrown clear of the machine when it took its fatal plunge, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Bayre escaped with minor hurts, although Mrs. Bayre is at the emergency hospital here hysterical and suffering from a wrenched back when with frenzied efforts she tried to raise the machine and free the trapped men.

Both women were unconscious for several minutes after the accident, which occurred at Hammer Lane, just off the lower Sacramento road, about two miles east of the Five Mile house, and six miles from Stockton. The hour of the accident was shortly after 2 o'clock, indicated by Conklin's watch, which stopped at 2:15 o'clock.

A grim spotlight was thrown on the tragedy when it became known that Mrs. Katherine Bayre, mother of the dead engineer, had made the trip from Los Angeles Saturday night to surprise her son with her first visit in 15 years. She registered at a local hotel for the night, intending to call at her son's home today. When she located the street on which he lived, she inquired of some boys if they knew where "Mr. Bayre lives."

Fog Bank Is Apparent Cause
"He was killed last night," the boys replied. Mrs. Bayre is being cared for at the home of her son.

According to the sheriff's office, the report of Coroner Oscar W. Turpe, the machine containing the party was proceeding along the gravelled Hammer Lane road when a fog bank was encountered. Tracks made by the death car showed that it was driven off the road gradually, until finally the side of the road was reached, the gravel giving way under the rear wheels and the machine dropping down the five-foot grade. Travelling at a fair rate of speed, the sheriff believes, when the car left the road it hit a mud bank, stopping it suddenly, and causing the car to somersault.

Store Proprietor Shot Through Back

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The body of Charles Latta, candy store proprietor, was found in his Latin quarter shop early today, the climax, police believe, of a vendetta. The man had been shot through the back. There was no indication of burglary and officers attribute the killing to the same feud that has claimed two other lives in the North Beach district within the last two months.

Women and Children Rescued from Fire

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Two women and nine children were carried to safety when flames destroyed a four-story brick building with a loss of \$75,000, late last night. One fireman collapsed in the building and was rescued by a comrade.

Fontana Girl Fights Away Four Morons

(By Associated Press)
AKLAND, Feb. 28.—In a written report to police here, Thelma Ott and Murial Marsh, both 17, deaf mute students at the California school for the deaf at Berkeley, told of being kidnapped on an Oakland street last night by four men and taken to a shack in the foothills where an attempt was made to attack them.

They reported they were waiting at a downtown corner for Miss Ott's aunt when a large automobile stopped beside them. When they refused to get in three of the men leaped out and forced them into the machine. After several hours of fighting the men in the shack, they wrote, another car appeared and frightened off the men who drove away.

Miss Ott's home is at French Camp near Stockton, and Miss Marsh's at Fontana, San Bernardino county.

TRAINS FIGURE WHEN 13 KILLED

Mothers and Children Are Among Sunday Victims in Mid-West States

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Thirteen persons were reported to have been killed and four injured by railroad trains in grade crossing accidents and train wrecks in the United States today. Three trainmen died of injuries suffered within the week.

The most tragic of the accidents, perhaps, were at a grade crossing near Elberton, Ga., where four small children and their mother were killed outright when a passenger train struck a motor car in which they were taking a Sunday drive. The father and a son were injured.

At Topeka, Kan., three boys were killed by a freight train as they stood on a track watching a passenger train pass.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, a mother, son and little daughter were killed at a grade crossing where their motor car was struck by a passenger train. The husband and father and a baby daughter suffered fractured skulls, and it was considered unlikely that the baby would survive.

At Chillicothe, Mo., a boy, 17, and a girl, 15, who were strolling along the railroad track, were run down and killed by a train, as they were crossing a high trestle near the station. Another couple, a short distance ahead of them, jumped to safety just in time.

A switchman died at Altus, Okla., of injuries received last week, despite the valiant efforts of a fellow trainman who, when the switchman fell beneath a train, sacrificed an arm in an effort to save him.

An engineer and fireman of a passenger train who were scalded when a locomotive toppled over after swerving a freight train yesterday, died at Altoona, Pa., today.

ANNEX PLANS TOLD AS 1926 SUCCESS WON

Total Attendance Is 253,000 With \$40,000 Surplus Shown for Season

'TAPS' ARE SOUNDED

Pride of Achievement Is Coupled With Sadness As Lights Dimmed

By L. BURR BELDEN
As taps were sounded shortly after 11 o'clock last night, the Sixteenth National Orange Show closed its gates for the last time. The "good-night call" of land and sea brought a sudden change to the palace of golden fruit and no sooner had the crowds left the scenes of beauty and amusement than scores of workmen were busy dismantling exhibits in all departments. Today the biggest and most largely attended of 16 citrus classics is but a memory.

A total of 253,000 persons visited the Sixteenth National Orange Show—the largest number for any of the 16 citrus expositions. Every day but the last two were more largely attended than the corresponding one of a year ago. Yesterday's attendance totaled 35,000 as compared to 40,000 a year ago, but the records rolled up last week and earlier this week more than made up for this slight subtraction.

Surplus Of \$40,000 Shown
The Orange Show closes with a surplus of approximately \$40,000 which will be used to carry on the year's organization, retire some outstanding bonds, meet interest and provide for permanent improvements.

As the exposition is a non-profit organization, every bit of surplus will go toward making the Seventeenth National Orange Show even better and bigger than the one just closed.

Extensive plans are being prepared for the erection of a wing of the width and height of the main building. It will extend east from about the site of the Fontana packing plant exhibit and will house the by-products department, department of citrus education and packing plant.

Pacific Electric Band on Program
Yesterday's program was a banner one with concerts by the 40-piece Pacific Electric band afternoon and evening. This was in addition to the concerts by the 140th Infantry band, official musicians of the Orange Show, who under the direction of N. Loforti gave their final programs yesterday.

The band appeared 2, Earl Meeker, tenor; Ruth Overton, soprano; Helen Kaplan, cornetist; Edna Forsythe, soprano; Patricia Tobias, dancer, and the Orange Show Revue.

The Jose Ariza troubadours appeared afternoon and evening as did the Pacific Indian dancers in their weird native costumes that attract so much attention.

Pride Mingled With Sadness
The first lights were dimmed soon after 10:30 p. m. as the warning of the final close. Then one by one great overhead chandeliers with their silvery reflectors became motionless and as the shadows deepened the golden palace became a hall of grey.

In the twilight only the dim outlines of the exhibits were visible as the last of the visitors filed out, filed out silently for strangely there ever seems to be a feeling of regret that comes with the passing of California's greatest midwinter event.

Mingled with the touch of sadness that seemed to leave a lump in many a throat was the thrill of (Continued on Page Two)

New Orange Show Building Program Told as Classic Ended

ANNEX TO EAST CONSIDERED AS FIRST PROJECT

Complete Success of 1926 Enterprise Declared Due to Officials' Watch

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Exhibitors Express Desire to Come Back As Every Detail Is Provided

(Continued from Page One)

pride that came from the realization that this year's exposition had surpassed all others.

The last day was fittingly reserved to the people of San Bernardino, who for the 16 days previous had been host to the multitudes from all parts of the state and country.

Praised Work Done for Show

As the final program was drawing to a close President H. C. McAllister made the following statement:

"Accustomed as we are to chronicling each year the advent of a larger and more successful National Orange Show, I have been astounded at the advance made in a single week in the history of California's greatest Midwinter Event."

"The success which we are proud to announce tonight is due primarily to the constant attention paid to their several departments by the members of the executive committee and the unrelenting watchfulness over every detail that has been exercised by Manager R. H. Mack and members of the office force."

"Each day during the progress of the exposition these workers have labored long and conscientiously to make certain that every detail of this great business functioned without friction or delay. Work and performance do what promises can never accomplish and unselfish service without stint has made possible 11 days of glorious realization by more than a quarter of a million guests."

Press Lends Helping Hand

"I wish to say that the Orange Show management is very appreciative of the support given by the press of this state. Newspapers everywhere have been more than generous in the space they have devoted to news and pictures of the show. As usual The Sun devoted the largest single amount in this district. All county newspapers did themselves proud, however, and the cooperation we received from our neighboring cities and Los Angeles aided materially in swelling our attendance totals."

"To Sheriff Walter A. Shay and his deputies and to Chief of Police A. B. Burcham and his officers is due the credit for the most orderly handling of traffic in the classics history. The sheriff's forces kept the grounds free from objectionable characters."

R. H. Mack, general manager, commended President McAllister and members of the executive committee telling of their faithful service. None of the executives drew a cent of pay or compensation. The services of each being rendered because he believes in the Orange Show and in the good it does for the citrus industry."

Exhibitors Plan Return

John Anderson, chairman of the fruit exhibits, announced that it would be with difficulty that all requests for space at next year's classic could be satisfied. Every exhibitor this year is planning to return.

Louis Wolff, chairman of the industrial department, stated that he has already received requests for more space than there is in the building. Dozens of exhibitors want two to three times their present space another year.

Automotive Unit Success

C. B. Hansen, chairman of the automobile department, stated that he had received reports of sales of four and five cars of the more expensive makes and of seven to 12 cars by other auto exhibitors in the 22,000 class. All of this year's exhibitors are planning to return. At least one has refused double his price for half of his space from a dealer who neglected to contract in time.

J. H. Wilson, chairman of concessions, announced that he considered this year's midway the most successful in the classic's history. "This is the first year that there has been no complaint about a single midway feature. I consider this a remarkable tribute to the Abner K. Kline shows," Mr. Wilson said.

A year ago the 700-foot exposition hall, then but a month old, was hailed as a permanent building of use sufficient to care for the needs of the citrus classic for the next decade.

Details of Wing Explained

According to the standards of progress established during the first decade of the show's existence such would have been the case.

It is significant to note that in its second year the great hall has been outgrown and preliminary plans are already being discussed for a large wing to join the present building about the point of Fontana's packing plant and extending to the east.

In this wing will be placed the by-products department, the department of citrus education, the horticultural commission exhibits, and the packing plant. It may be possible to provide sufficient room for

Exhibit at National Orange Show Explains Undeveloped Mineral Wealth of County

Desert Prospector in Charge of Booth Says Industry Appears Only to Have Started

San Bernardino county is the wealthiest in the world in undeveloped mineral resources. This fact was given emphasis in the county mineral exhibit in the industrial division of the National Orange Show, where a collection of metals and ores from every mining district of the county had been arranged under the supervision of P. J. Oslick, pioneer mineralogist and prospector from the desert town that bears his name.

Gold, silver, lead, zinc, iron, tungsten, silica—these and hundreds of other ore variations were found in the National Orange Show display at the Orange Show. They prove that this county offers to the prospector or investor as great a variety of minerals as is to be found anywhere else in the world. The industry is in its infancy here, Mr. Oslick said yesterday, and immense wealth lies under the surface of mountain and desert regions, waiting for exploitation.

Deputies Guarded

Two deputies from the office of Sheriff Walter A. Shay were on duty to guard the exhibit against robbery. Thousands of dollars in valuable specimens were being shown by Mr. Oslick to the hundreds of visitors daily who viewed the vast collection. There are samples of gold ore from San Bernardino county mines that assay at \$50,000 a ton and there are bars of gold and silver in their refined conditions. In a glass display case at the front of the exhibit, Mr. Oslick had a rock formation which contains five different valuable minerals. Nothing else is equal to it as a rare specimen has been found, he stated.

"San Bernardino county has the largest deposit of tungsten in the world," said Mr. Oslick, and he showed specimens of this mineral from a mine not far from this city. Tungsten is used to temper steel principally, but its uses run from there to the medical profession. It was tungsten that made it possible for the Germans during the World War to make a gun that would shoot 72 miles, said the manager of the exhibit.

Pictures of Plant

Pictures of the American Trona corporation's plants and properties at Trona, 40 miles north of Oslick in this county, formed another feature of the booth, which was located near the entrance to the Orange Show cafeteria. These views

another auditorium in which can be held the sessions of the annual citrus institute though this is still a matter of conjecture.

In planning a wing the executive committee members are proceeding along a definitely mapped course toward a vast "H" shaped tabernacle with a third unit the size of the present building as the final project. These ultimate plans are for a time still several years distant.

Other Plans Being Made

Plans for the double colonnade entranceway have been temporarily postponed in the face of the more urgent need of additional room for the three foregoing departments.

With the construction of the new wing will also come additional stage facilities and the men's rest rooms. The by-products department will assume rank as a major part of the show with a wider variety of exhibits and more attention to the commercial by-products of the citrus industry which yearly are supplying a market for surplus and poorer grade fruit that formerly was considered a total loss.

The department of citrus education, though but three years old, has already grown to major proportions and its further expansion will meet with every possible encouragement on the part of the exposition executives. In it the Orange Show management feels that it is serving a real need of the citrus grower, for whom primarily the Orange Show was formed.

Rack Space To Be Bigger

The inclusion of these departments in a new wing will make available more space for both feature and rack fruit entries, which were overcrowded this season. At least a 50 per cent increase in rack space will be sought by exhibitors for next year, several having been cut below their needs this season.

Members of the executive board together with the department of which they are in charge follow: J. Dale Gentry, admissions; R. E. Roberts, amusements; A. G. Kendall, awards; C. B. Hansen, automobiles; Wilmet T. Smith, by-products; Arthur J. Brown, citrus institute; Leo A. Stromes, civic participation; J. H. Wilson, concessions; Joseph E. Rich, decorations.

J. B. Gill, entertainment; John M. Oakes, family tickets; William Starke, features; John Anderson, fruit exhibits; R. D. McCook, general promotion; P. E. Page, guarantee fund; O. F. Heilborn, illuminations; Louis Wolff, industrial; R. C. Harrison, information and accommodations; W. M. Parker, installation; H. M. Hays, poster; Ralph E. Swing, property; B. L. Holmes, publicity; C. H. A. Palmer, special days; and P. E. Peachey, transportation.

Dismantling Gets Under Way

Today will see the dismantling of the entire exposition. Starting at the conclusion of an American Legion program following the band concert workmen were ad-

vised to leave the company obtains borax, potash, salt and other chemicals from the brine of Searle lake. Specimens of these minerals were included with several from the Burtman Chemical company, which has holdings near Trona.

Pure talc, which forms a basis for talcum powders, was shown as another San Bernardino county product. A new demand for this non-metallic substance is being realized now, said Mr. Oslick, and it probably will be developed soon in several parts of the county. Silica from Tidewater and other localities and tungsten from Oslick and the Atolia Mining company are shown.

Varied Samples of County Ore

O. E. DeWitt and M. W. H. Williams of this city had donated samples of lead, zinc and silver ore found on their desert properties and the Carbonate King mine. Gold ore had been brought from the Paradise mines, 20 miles north of Barstow, and copper and iron ores have been provided by J. E. Stewart, San Bernardino. The Silver Glance company had several specimens of high-grade gold and silver materials.

Mr. Oslick showed the public samples of silver and tungsten which won gold medals at the Sacramento State Fair in 1923. Among localities represented in the county exhibit were Barstow, Victorville, Oslick, Trona, Daguerre, Yermo, The Owl Holes and the Calico Diggings. Hardly a section in the entire county is not productive of some kind of mineral, it is said.

Old Miner Is at Exhibit

With Mr. Oslick at the exhibit is L. C. Cook, 55 years old, who has been a prospector in desert and mountains of nearly every western state for many years. Mr. Cook gave demonstrations of how ores are handled by miners in ascertaining whether they contain valuable minerals. He has mined on the Gulf of Mexico to Colorado and Idaho and then along the Pacific coast. Pat Ryan, another quaint desert character, has been seen frequently at the county exhibit.

Miniatures of prospecting and mining tools, all made by hand of real steel, were shown as the donation of Arthur Broughton of Oslick, who in his spare time for several years completed the collection. The deputies who had been delegated by Sheriff Shay to guard the minerals in the exhibit were J. D. Orendorff and Tom Mulligan.

mitted to all departments to start removing exhibits and products.

The midway shows and rides were packed aboard the special Abner K. Kline train and long before daylight were started for Compton where the Kline shows open today in conjunction with a rabbit show.

Several of the Kline attractions are stored here at San Bernardino in the winter quarters and permanent home of the shows.

The final day brought the news to Mr. Kline of his father's death in Pennsylvania, so his familiar figure was missed along the joy zone last night.

Many special events always mark the closing day of the classic. Among these yesterday was the presentation of a special certificate of merit to Director N. LeFort and his 16th Infantry band.

Directors and officers of the Italian chamber of commerce visited the classic in a body yesterday.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe and family were visitors at the show of which he is an honorary executive committee member.

Scott Taken East to Face Murder Charge

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Robert W. Scott, released from San Quentin prison yesterday to authorities of Chicago where he is wanted on a murder charge, left here today for the eastern city in charge of Detective Pendergast of the Chicago police force.

Scott is accused of the hold-up and murder of a Chicago druggist three years ago, for which his brother, Russell Scott, twice faced the gallows and finally was adjudged insane. He was serving a San Quentin sentence for burglary under the name of John Redding when released.

Hotel Deal Amounts to Over \$2,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—James W. Plannery and associates of San Francisco have bought the Gates hotel here. Completion of the deal involving more than \$2,000,000, was announced today. Sale of the hotel marks the retirement of Lee Holladay, who has been in the hotel business for more than 40 years.

NEWS and VIEWS

(Continued from Page One)

mons which have so much to do with character building bring such lack of compensation. If preachers and educators and missionaries had gone into less unselfish callings, the world might have missed much, but they would have won more material reward. Which is another way of saying that these professions are scandalously underpaid.

CONVENIENCES OF SHOW LIKED

Sacramento Executive Says Orange Classic Better Than State Fairs

Commendation of the National Orange Show as California's most advanced exposition in its care for the public was given last night by J. N. Reid, field service manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Reid has been in joint charge of Sacramento-Orville feature exhibit at the Sixteenth National Orange Show with John Dillon, secretary-manager of the Orville and allied communities chamber of commerce.

"The gratuitous service given the public at this exposition surpasses anything of the kind I have seen in 15 years experience with exhibitions and fairs throughout the state," Mr. Reid stated.

"That these conveniences are appreciated I am in a position to know perhaps better than any even the executive committee members for an exhibitor overhears much in the way of conversation that could not be gleaned at the general offices."

"In the matter of rest rooms, benches for lounging, and galleries for auditors I know of no fair that can compare with the National Orange Show."

"There is no place in the state with such good facilities for an exposition as the building you have here."

"Even our state fair is still held in tents, but we now admit they are but a temporary expedient for the Orange Show has pointed the way to something better and more serviceable."

"The Orange Show programs are of a higher character and of a more elaborate nature than those of any other exposition with which I am acquainted. In most places there would be an extra admission fee as much as the gate prices here charged to hear but a part of the program the Orange Show gives free each day."

"As the exhibitors from the farthest north we are glad to have had a part in the success of this year's show. You may count on us to be back again in 1927 with a larger and more beautiful display."

MY RELIGION

(Continued on Page Three)

ates of our conscience as directed by the Holy Spirit working in and through us. If we could all attain to this standard of living there would be little use for courthouses, jails or prisons because we would always endeavor to obey the great command: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind" and "thy neighbor as thyself."

"Honor thy father and thy mother." "Thou shalt not covet." "Thou shalt not bear false witness." I have always had a desire that I might live up to the great standard of the Golden Rule in business, in pleasure, and in my friendships. In this, I realize that I have fallen far short, however, if I make no effort the results will be far worse.

I believe it is possible for one to live the Christian religion without being a member of any church but I also believe that one can live a far better, truer, more consecrated Christian life if a member of a live working church. We are told that in unity there is strength. Attendance upon church service has a tendency to make us meditate on the better things of life and there is an inspiration in working with others in planning and carrying on the various activities of the church and community that we cannot possibly have without this fellowship with kindred minds. I believe in prayer, in the Deity of Christ and in the Atonement. I believe that Jesus died on the Cross and arose again that we through His death and resurrection might have eternal life.

I believe that God is a loving and allwise Father who is both able and willing (if we ask Him in faith believing) to guide our frail barks over this more or less rough and tempestuous sea of life and eventually anchor our souls in a haven of rest somewhere.

Commits Suicide on Eve of Court Trial

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Feb. 28.—Louis Bruce, 50, well-to-do farmer, hanged himself in the county jail today, on the eve of his trial for the murder of Samuel McNeese, 18, whom he accused of having wronged his 14-year-old daughter.

Bruce's trial was to have started Tuesday. His counsel was prepared to plead temporary insanity, brought on by revelations of the daughter of her relations with young McNeese. The state had announced it would ask for the death penalty.

Bruce hanged himself with two towels, tied to a heating pipe.

Still Explosion Is Fatal to Operator

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—The explosion of a 100-gallon still resulted in fatal burns today to Elmer Copenhagen, who came here recently from Chicago, according to police records.

Following the explosion Copenhagen ran from his garage, his clothing afire from head to foot. His wife and six-year-old son beat out the flames with rugs and clothing, but not until he had received burns that caused his death a short time later.

The wife and child were treated for minor burns.

Education Department Grows To One of Larger Features Of Sixteenth Orange Classic

Varied Exhibits Show Ways to Cure Some of Wrong Citrus Management Methods

How the agricultural extension service of the University of California aids the citrus grower was shown in the department of citrus education at the Sixteenth National Orange Show. There are six divisions in this department, four of which are devoted to features of the university extension work in San Bernardino county. The university's citrus experiment station at Riverside and the agricultural department of San Bernardino High school also had exhibits.

In virtually every detail the problems dealt with in the department of citrus education are applicable directly to the citrus industry. W. J. Norion of Berkeley spent several days prior to the opening of the Orange Show in gathering San Bernardino county materials for the exhibit, with the assistance of County Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder, who was in charge of the department.

Miniature Farm Shown

Under the direction of M. A. Klipp, agricultural instructor at San Bernardino High school, this department arranged the first booth in the department of citrus education. The activities of baby head clubs and classes in agriculture were outlined in a miniature farm, with pens of beef cattle and groves of orange trees.

Scalypark, its effects and control, were shown in the second booth, which is the first arranged by the extension service. Photographs and actual tree sections gave the various stages of this disease in orange trees. Another part of the display showed various remedies for the disease.

Fertilizers Are Tested

The third booth was devoted to fertilizers, with charts, oranges and photographs showing production obtained from various types. Commercial fertilizers were compared with manure, alfalfa and bean straw. Pictures showed the development of trees as affected by various fertilizers and the comparative quantities of oranges produced by each tree are shown by racks

of fruit. Samples of commercial fertilizers were shown, with charts proving the value of their respective ingredients. Each was analyzed chemically and the result given.

Two out of every three oranges grown in California. This fact was shown in the next part of the group of exhibits. Pictures showed appetizing modes of serving oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Charts told of the food compositions.

Culling for Poultry
Poultry culling, the results being shown by young hens, was demonstrated in another department. There were two healthy hens, chosen last season in poultry culling, and several others that were discarded. In this manner the extension service showed the value of poultry culling, to avoid paying feed bills for nonproductive hens.

How windbreaks may increase fruit yields was shown in the fifth booth. Photographs and young trees were used as examples of several types of windbreaks.

Things to eat as a model diet were portrayed in the last division. Miss Mary Richardson, county home demonstration agent, had arranged a table on which she had placed food for breakfast, dinner and supper that would be ideal for the average farm family.

MIDWAY CHIEFS GREET SCRIBES

16 Newspaper Men of Sun and Telegram Told How Kline Shows Grow

Newspaper men of The Sun and Evening Telegram were the guests of Jerry Seal and Abner K. Kline at a farewell feed given in Jerry's midway cafe at the Orange Show Saturday night. Sixteen members of both the day and night forces of the newspapers were present.

There was a five-course cold dinner, which started with oyster cocktail, the oysters being imported by Mr. Seal from his family's private oyster beds in Mississippi.

Mr. Kline reviewed experiences in outdoor show business and stated that the biggest battle he faces is that of restoring public confidence in clean outdoor amusements. Mr. Seal gave reminiscences of life in the old south. M. R. Standish, Cyril Garatti, L. L. McFall and L. Burr Belden spoke for the newspapers. Entertainment numbers were provided by midway talent.

VITAL RECORDS

BORN

BROWNELLER—In San Bernardino, California, February 28, 6-10 a. m. Sequoia Hospital, to the wife of Randall W. Browneller, 261 East Base Line, a son, Richard Ulrich, weight eight pounds, five ounces.

He will lecture here on "Three Years in the Rift."

Help Wanted?
See Class 12-14-15

PRINCE WOULD SPURN THRONE

Danish Royalty Says Being Kind 'Dirty Business,' He Prefers Army

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Being king is "a dirty business," Prince Aage of Denmark told reporters his arrival tonight for a lecture. "What I mean," he said, "is you always have half a dozen all following you and trying to protect you. It's too standardized. You belong to the nation, not yourself. Give me the army."

Prince Aage has three cousins working at their jobs of kings—King George of England, King Christian of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway. A fourth cousin, Constantine of Greece, is out of a job, while a fifth, Czar Nicholas of Russia, was slain by revolution.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Aage's second cousin, was one of his best arguments against the "king business."

"Every time the Prince of Wales tries an especially hazardous piece of horsemanship and chances to fall, everybody in the world laughs at it," he explained. "Now when I take a spill down in Morocco fighting the Rifis, I just rub myself and that's the end of it."

He will lecture here on "Three Years in the Rift."

Help Wanted?

See Class 12-14-15

MY RELIGION

(Continued on Page Three)

ates of our conscience as directed by the Holy Spirit working in and through us. If we could all attain to this standard of living there would be little use for courthouses, jails or prisons because we would always endeavor to obey the great command: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind" and "thy neighbor as thyself."

"Honor thy father and thy mother." "Thou shalt not covet." "Thou shalt not bear false witness." I have always had a desire that I might live up to the great standard of the Golden Rule in business, in pleasure, and in my friendships. In this, I realize that I have fallen far short, however, if I make no effort the results will be far worse.

I believe it is possible for one to live the Christian religion without being a member of any church but I also believe that one can live a far better, truer, more consecrated Christian life if a member of a live working church. We are told that in unity there is strength. Attendance upon church service has a tendency to make us meditate on the better things of life and there is an inspiration in working with others in planning and carrying on the various activities of the church and community that we cannot possibly have without this fellowship with kindred minds. I believe in prayer, in the Deity of Christ and in the Atonement. I believe that Jesus died on the Cross and arose again that we through His death and resurrection might have eternal life.

I believe that God is a loving and allwise Father who is both able and willing (if we ask Him in faith believing) to guide our frail barks over this more or less rough and tempestuous sea of life and eventually anchor our souls in a haven of rest somewhere.

Commits Suicide on Eve of Court Trial

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Feb. 28.—Louis Bruce, 50, well-to-do farmer, hanged himself in the county jail today, on the eve of his trial for the murder of Samuel McNeese, 18, whom he accused of having wronged his 14-year-old daughter.

Bruce's trial was to have started Tuesday. His counsel was prepared to plead temporary insanity, brought on by revelations of the daughter of her relations with young McNeese. The state had announced it would ask for the death penalty.

Bruce hanged himself with two towels, tied to a heating pipe.

Still Explosion Is Fatal to Operator

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—The explosion of a 100-gallon still resulted in fatal burns today to Elmer Copenhagen, who came here recently from Chicago, according to police records.

Following the explosion Copenhagen ran from his garage, his clothing afire from head to foot. His wife and six-year-old son beat out the flames with rugs and clothing, but not until he had received burns that caused his death a short time later.

The wife and child were treated for minor burns.

Education Department Grows To One of Larger Features Of Sixteenth Orange Classic

Varied Exhibits Show Ways to Cure Some of Wrong Citrus Management Methods

How the agricultural extension service of the University of California aids the citrus grower was shown in the department of citrus education at the Sixteenth National Orange Show. There are six divisions in this department, four of which are devoted to features of the university extension work in San Bernardino county. The university's citrus experiment station at Riverside and the agricultural department of San Bernardino High school also had exhibits.

In virtually every detail the problems dealt with in the department of citrus education are applicable directly to the citrus industry. W. J. Norion of Berkeley spent several days prior to the opening of the Orange Show in gathering San Bernardino county materials for the exhibit, with the assistance of County Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder, who was in charge of the department.

Under the direction of M. A. Klipp, agricultural instructor at San Bernardino High school, this department arranged the first booth in the department of citrus education. The activities of baby head clubs and classes in agriculture were outlined in a miniature farm, with pens of beef cattle and groves of orange trees.

Scalypark, its effects and control, were shown in the second booth, which is the first arranged by the extension service. Photographs and actual tree sections gave the various stages of this disease in orange trees. Another part of the display showed various remedies for the disease.

Fertilizers Are Tested
The third booth was devoted to fertilizers, with charts, oranges and photographs showing production obtained from various types. Commercial fertilizers were compared with manure, alfalfa and bean straw. Pictures showed the development of trees as affected by various fertilizers and the comparative quantities of oranges produced by each tree are shown by racks

of fruit. Samples of commercial fertilizers were shown, with charts proving the value of their respective ingredients. Each was analyzed chemically and the result given.

Two out of every three oranges grown in California. This fact was shown in the next part of the group of exhibits. Pictures showed appetizing modes of serving oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Charts told of the food compositions.

Culling for Poultry
Poultry culling, the results being shown by young hens, was demonstrated in another department. There were two healthy hens, chosen last season in poultry culling, and several others that were discarded. In this manner the extension service showed the value of poultry culling, to avoid paying feed bills for nonproductive hens.

How windbreaks may increase fruit yields was shown in the fifth booth. Photographs and young trees were used as examples of several types of windbreaks.

Things to eat as a model diet were portrayed in the last division. Miss Mary Richardson, county home demonstration agent, had arranged a table on which she had placed food for breakfast, dinner and supper that would be ideal for the average farm family.

Under the direction of M. A. Klipp, agricultural instructor at San Bernardino High school, this department arranged the first booth in the department of citrus education. The activities of baby head clubs and classes in agriculture were outlined in a miniature farm, with pens of beef cattle and groves of orange trees.

Scalypark, its effects and control, were shown in the second booth, which is the first arranged by the extension service. Photographs and actual tree sections gave the various stages of this disease in orange trees. Another part of the display showed various remedies for the disease.

OBJECTION TO WIDENING OF STREET FILED

Council To Consider Protest
When Formal Petition
Is Received

SAYS PROJECT UNNEEDED

City Engineer, However, Says
Improvement One of Best
Now Contemplated

City council has received its first formal objection to proposed widening of E street from Third to Fifth. This is from O. Deland, from whom the council has received a letter stating that "I think that the people who walk on the E street sidewalks today after the widening of the street are to be taken off the walks."

The letter has been filed by the council and will not be given consideration until such time as a formal petition for the work is received from E street property owners. Although Mayor Grant Holcomb has received a letter from Attorney Ralph E. Swing asking that preliminary steps be taken for the widening of the street two feet on each side, no petition has been received from those whose property faces on the thoroughfare.

"Five or 10 years from now, when San Bernardino has a population of 40,000 or 50,000, these very same men who want two feet taken off the walks to get rid of a few poles will be out with another petition to have the walks made a little wider," said the letter which the council received. "I will say that the business men of this street are a lot of chumps if they are willing to pay for something that does not have to be done."

John W. Winters

Six More Feet

Councilman C. A. Rouse when acquainted with the contents of the letter referred to the allusion to San Bernardino's future population as "an insulting remark."

"Taking two feet off the sidewalks on each side of the street will not help their business," said the writer in referring again to the property owners, "but will drive people on other streets to trade where there are nice, wide sidewalks. Mr. Swing should remember that when the new courthouse is finished, a lot of automobiles which now are parked all day on E street will be parked on Arrowhead avenue and other streets. Because the sidewalks of Sixth street in Los Angeles are only 12 feet wide does not matter at all."

Widening of the street three feet more on each side instead of only two is advocated by City Engineer C. E. Johnson, who is in favor of the plan.

"E street now is 54 feet in width," said Mr. Johnson. "By adding four feet the public will not be benefitted greatly, but six feet added will give San Bernardino one of the best business streets in Southern California. There is a great demand for the work and I regard it as one of the best improvements the city could undertake."

Composer Pleased Work Was Disliked

ROME, Feb. 25.—Italy commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Verdi's death at the end of January. This recalls many anecdotes concerning the composer. The following is little known:

When he had finished composing the "Troubadour" he went to one of his friends who was a famous critic played him some of the principal passages of his work.

"What do you think of it?" he asked when he had finished.

"To tell you the truth, I find it rather dull."

Then Verdi put his arms round his neck and embraced him heartily.

"Thank you," he exclaimed, "I am so glad. If the work does not please you, I am sure the public will receive it enthusiastically."

And Verdi was right. Some weeks after the "Troubadour" was applauded throughout Italy.

ORANGE SHOW VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Stevenson, and their daughter, Phyllis, of San Diego, were the guests of Miss C. L. Craig, 796 F street, during their visit to the National Orange Show.

Unfurn. Apartment?

See Class. 25.

Where To Go
After the Theatre

Elite Cafe

Superior Meals—Fountain Service
Elite Chocolates and Home Made
Candies

377 E St. Phone 2339

Hartley's Fountain Lunch

Spanish Beans and Tamales
Toasted Sandwiches
Smart's Pharmacy—5th and E Sts.

Yee's Cafe

Noodles, Chop Suey and Chinese
Dishes a Specialty. Short Orders at
all hours.

337 D St. Phone 25177

The Spanish Kitchen

Real Home-Made Spanish Dishes
Tamales, Enchiladas, Chili con Carne
334 3rd St.

Parker's Chili Parlor

Genuine Mexican Dishes—Clean
Delicious. Wholesome. Good Food.
Served Morning, Noon and Night.
Near Santa Fe Depot

Eleven Sewer Projects and Eight Paving Jobs Are Slated in Improvements

Notices Are Posted by Superintendent Lothrop Mostly in Southwest of City

Notices of improvement were being posted Sunday by Street Superintendent L. R. Lothrop, showing the city's intention to put through 11 sewer projects and eight paving jobs. The streets to be improved as stated in the notices are: Fairfax and Santee Allevs; Grant, Scott, Hillcrest and Hazel Avenues; I, J, K, Mill and Esperanza Streets; and Bunker Hill and Maryess Drives.

Most of the improvements are to be in the southwest district of the city. Several of the streets will be given sewers, curbs, sidewalks, gutters and pavement. Others are to be improved less extensively.

K Street, between Grant and Hillcrest Avenues, will get concrete curbs and sidewalks and a four-inch asphaltic concrete pavement.

An eight-inch vitrified pipe sewer will be constructed on the same street between a point 25 feet north of the south line of Grant Avenue and another point 705.64 feet south of the south line of Grant Avenue.

Scott Avenue, between Grant Avenue and the southern city limits, will be paved with four-inch asphaltic concrete paving and will get concrete curbs and sidewalks.

There will be a Scott Avenue sewer, extending from a point 25 feet north of the south line of Grant Avenue and line 54.20 feet south of the south line of Grant Avenue.

Grant Avenue will be improved with curbs, sidewalks and four-inch asphaltic concrete pavement between J and K Streets. It also will get an eight-inch vitrified pipe sewer between Scott and I Streets with 14 four-inch connecting sewers.

Four-inch concrete asphaltic pavement is provided for J Street between Grant and Hillcrest Avenues. Sidewalks and curbs and an eight-inch sewer also are contemplated.

Maryess Drive will be given the same type of pavement, curbs and sidewalks between Grant and Hillcrest Avenues, with the same kind of sewer.

Hazel Avenue, between J and K Streets, will be improved in the same manner, with exception of the sewer feature.

Esperanza Street, between J and K Streets, will get pavement, curbs and sidewalks.

Bunker Hill Drive, between Mill Street and Hillcrest Avenue, will be paved with curbs and sidewalks. An eight-inch vitrified pipe sewer will be laid along the center of Bunker Hill Drive between Grant Avenue and a point 724.12 feet south thereof.

Sewer Projects Are Planned

The following exclusively sewer projects are intended by the street department:

Along Fairfax Alley between a line 635 feet north of Esperanza Street and Grant Avenue.

Along Santee Alley for the same distance.

On I Street between a line 25 feet north of the south line of Grant Avenue and a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

Along the center of Hillcrest Avenue and along I Street between a line 499 feet south of Grant Avenue and a flush-tank to be constructed in the center line of Hillcrest Avenue 81 feet southwesterly in a direct line from the manhole.

COUPLE JAILED IN LIQUOR RAID

Officers Declare Bottles Being Broken in Tub When They Arrived

A. E. Talbot and Pearl Snow, arrested early Sunday morning at 216 Kendall street in a raid on the residence of federal prohibition officers headed by Chief of Police A. A. Chatham, were being held in city and county jail yesterday charged with violation of the Wright Act.

The officers forced an entrance into the house through a rear locked door and said they surprised Talbot, evidently tipped off the officers, were coming, using a hammer to demolish bottles of purported liquor in the bathroom.

The woman, who was carrying bottles into the bathroom from another room, in an effort to disguise the fumes Talbot had poured a quantity of ammonia into the tub, the officers asserted.

Search of the house after the arrest of the two, according to the raiders, disclosed six cartons of empty liquor bottles labeled with "Canadian" revenue stamps, several filled bottles, and more than a dozen empty gallon demijohns.

The Talbot home has been under surveillance of local police for the federal officers for several weeks. The man, according to police, was arrested once before when he was said to have broken a bottle in his car during a chase by a traffic officer.

The alleged liquor seized, together with the stamped bottles, is being held at the police station for evidence.

Wonders of Life in
City Sung by Poet

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Starvation in Greenwich village, his boy at a Broadway cafe, noise boy on ships in the South American trade—these are a few chapter headings in the unwritten biography of John Drury, latest of Chicago poets to achieve recognition in the free verse forms.

Unlike his fellow craftsman, Lewis Saret, who is despoiling the "artificial civilization" of the metropolis for the forests and the plains, Drury, after searching for adventure and color in the outlands of the world, has come back to the great city that gave him birth, to sing with admiration and gusto the myriad wonders of metropolitan life.

"Dunk on the avenues . . . is an old blue garden . . . flowered by static chrysanthemums . . . of many streetlamps," he sings in his new book of poems, "Archlight."

Through all the volume runs his feeling for the beauty of the city seen through the unmythical eyes of a vivid colorist.

The city is a place of romance and adventure, of colors and overtones, of charm and quiet dreaming, a different free than that offered by the earlier verse biographers such as Carl Sandburg who spoke of Chicago as the "bug-batter of the world," and dwelt on her gaunt shapes and her dirt and smoke.

For all your blind brutality I have been surprised By sudden facts of beauty In the seat and dust Of your smothered streets."

Intoxication Cases
Due in Police Court

The patrol of Police Officer Reynolds furnished his usual quota of alleged drunks over the week end. J. Gomez, arrested at Fifth and M, Vernon, Doroteo Acuna, taken into custody at the same spot, and Candelario Calderon, accused of being found intoxicated on Mt. Vernon avenue, put up \$25 bail each for their appearance in court yesterday morning when taken to the station.

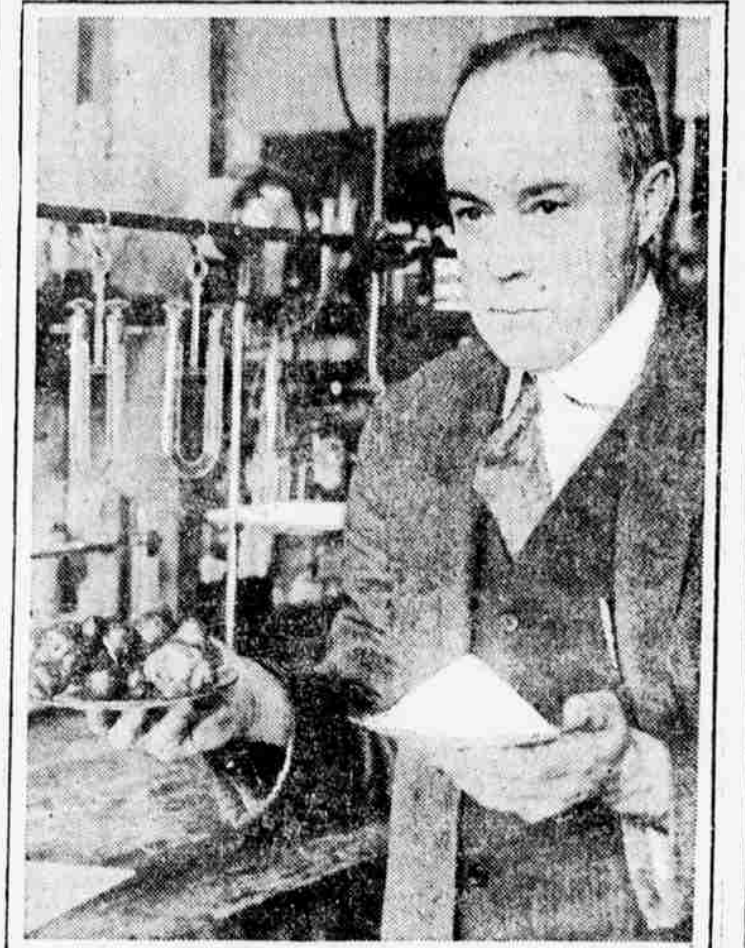
J. W. Burk also put up \$25 bail for a hearing today before Judge Robert E. Bledsoe. Burk was taken to the police station by Special Officer Ray who said that when he arrested the man at the Santa Fe station he was in a drunken condition. Jesse Andrew Janeway was being held in city jail for investigation as a suspicious character. Officers Hutchinson and Admire arrested him at the Santa Fe depot.

CARDINAL IS DEAD

ROME, Feb. 25.—Cardinal Caglieri died today. He was 83 years old.

Read the Classified.

Experiments on Artichokes Prove Its Value for Sugar



Dr. R. F. Jackson holding plate of Jerusalem artichokes and some of the sugar produced from them.

Product Formerly Regarded as Pest Found to Have Real Worth As Farm Crop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Tests of the utmost importance to the farmers as well as to the sugar consumers of the country, conducted here by Dr. R. F. Jackson of the United States bureau of standards, have shown conclusively that the sweetest of all sugars, levulose, may be produced in quantities from the common artichoke. It is one and three-quarters times as sweet as

the sugar produced from beets. Hereofore the artichoke has been regarded mostly as a pest. It is a weed that overcomes all its enemies, and it thrives in every section of the country.

Now it may be cultivated, for Dr. Jackson and his co-workers have announced that it will yield from 10 to 20 tons of the best sugar per acre.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFI—LOS ANGELES
10:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker Gold Medal flour home service talk; subject, "Recipes from Listeners."
2:00 p. m.—The Packard Eight orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Program of Walter M. Murphy Motors company, featuring a concert with the Fryer Moore orchestra; Clara Belle Patten Wallace, contralto; Ivan Edwards, tenor; 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Aunt Betty stories and KGO Kiddies' Klub, Ruth Thompson.

KGO—OAKLAND
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Pacific States Electric company luncheon concert.
2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Interpretation of the classics by Wilma Wilson Church; Madeline Syver, violinist; Howard Kepler, baritone.
5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Twilight concert from the Wilby B. Allen company Ampico salon.

KX—HOLLYWOOD
2:30 p. m.—The John's talking lesson; Town Crier of the Day Watch.
3:00 p. m.—Helen's household hints.
4:30 p. m.—Blue Monday Frolic, Howard Clark.
5:00 p. m.—Mutual Motors, Inc., ninth contest; Jimmie Mack, story teller.
7:30 p. m.—Overall Furniture company courtesy program; Town Crier of the Night.
8:00 p. m.—L. W. Stockwell company courtesy program; Town Crier of the Night.
10:00 p. m.—B. F. Goodrich Rubber company of Akron, Ohio.

KFWB—HOLLYWOOD
7:30 p. m.—Program presented by courtesy of Dr. Ralph Mitchell and the Associated Dentists, featuring the Friendly Dentists orchestra; Bill Blake, tenor; Esther White, "The Girl with the Perfect Radio Voice," in popular songs.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Bill Hatch and his Oakland Country club orchestra, Dan Gidley, tenor, and other entertainers.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by courtesy of Star Motor company, featuring the Million Dollar Four orchestra; Tom Breneman, baritone; Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Trio, and others.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee program.
5:15 to 6:15 p. m.—Children's hour conducted by Big Brother, taken from Book of Knowledge.
7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Rudy Selzer's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Uda Waldrop, official organist of KPO, at the Wurlitzer organ.

KOA—DENVER
6:20 p. m.—Sardman's hour.
7:00 p. m.—Radio instruction in conversational Spanish, conducted by Prof. Amanda Lopez Knecht, Spanish department, Denver high schools.
7:30 p. m.—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra from Colorado theater, Denver.
7:45 p. m.—Miscellaneous music, KOA orchestra and staff artists.
8:00 p. m.—Voice culture by radio, conducted by John C. Wilcox, music master, director, Wilcox studios, Denver.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program in observance of Washington's birthday, presented by Daughters of the American Revolution. Original letter, "Recollections of George Washington," written by William Price, Revolutionary soldier of Kentucky, to be read by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, regent, Denver chapter, original Revolutionary letter, read by Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, regent Peace Pipe chapter, patriotic instrumental selections, KOA orchestra, vocal solo, Everett E. Foster, baritone; Lucile Rosier, contralto, and Mrs. Frank B. Martin, soprano, and addressed by former District Judge Henry J. Hovey of Denver and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Schuyler, vice president, general of Colorado Daughters of the American Revolution.

Bootleg Vodka Is Being Sold Though Legal Rum Is Made

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—War has been declared by Russian moonshiners on the government vodka monopoly. Since the government decided to manufacture and sell 40 per cent vodka to the public the state authorities have confiscated tens of thousands of illicit stills in the villages, but the peasantry seems more determined than ever to combat the government's legal vodka with their own home brew.

It can be made and sold at one-half the government price for vodka.

In each village groups of citizens are designated by the local tion to distill sufficient for local needs.

Their product, while not as standard vodka, is stronger and cheaper, and here appeals much more to peasants' palate and peasants' "joys" (their vodka is called "samogon").

Millions of tons of grain annually by the peasants, professional moonshiners for sale of samogon. This is reasons the peasants have reluctant to part with their crops to the government to gather sufficient grain.

But, the government is forced to seek revenue directions.

Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

Opera House

Pola Negri
in
"A WOMAN
OF THE WORLD"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Pola lovelier and lovelier than you've ever
in her first all-American love drama
MATINEE 25c EVENING 35c CHILDREN

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, MARCH

(Not a Motion Picture)

The laugh sensation of New York, Chicago and London. Direct, unchanged from its sell out engagement in Los Angeles, following a 6 months run in Chicago.

You'll shriek, roar, howl!

RALPH SPENCE'S
RIOT OF FUN
THE
GORILLA

WITH MR. MULLIGAN AND MR. GARRITY
THE LONG RUN CHICAGO CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT.

PRICES: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, PLUS
Seat Sale Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

Have It Engraved!

Your business card, social stationery, letterhead or announcement—should be engraved. We do all kinds of copper plate and steel die work right here in our own plant in San Bernardino.

Sun Engraving Company

With
Sun Printing and Publishing House

430 Court Street Phone 281-51

SUN INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Auto Wrecking—Max Aron
245-247 Arrowhead Phone 41172
All Makes Automobiles and Parts Bought and Sold. New and Second-hand Piping and Belting. Fittings of All Kinds.

Advertising Service, Multigraphing,
Mimeographing, Addressing, Etc., 430 Court Phone 2815

Ambulance, Embalming, Undertaking (Lady Asst.)
Mark B. Shaw Co., 468 Fifth Street Phone 401-05

Cylinder, Crankshaft Grinding, Machine Work—
Replacement parts. Fred G. Walter, 518 Court St. Phone 431-51

Direct By Mail Advertising Service
Sun Advertising Service, 430 Court St. Phone 2815

ENGRAVING AND EMBOSING—Copper Plate
and Steel Die Work, Sun Engraving Co. 430 Court St.

Gate City Creamery—Prompt Delivery, Phone 441
All Dairy Products, Service and Quality 541 Court St.

Martin's Radiator Works—Flexo Phone 261-4
New Cores, Fender and Body Repairing. Work Guaranteed. 228 E.

Multigraphing, Direct By Mail Advertising
Planned and Produced—Sun Advertising Service Phone 2815

Plumbing and Heating—Adkins Co.
Economical and Reliable, 1945 Rialto Avenue Phone 234-

Printing, Stationery, Binding, Phone 28151
Sun Printing & Publishing House 430 Court Street

Sanistone Magnesite Stucco Phone 271-71
All better stucco, lower in price. Manufacturer, 1216 King Street.

WEST COAST THEATRE

GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

Rex Beach's
THE BARRIER

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Matinee 2:00 P. M.

For San Bernardino
A WORLD PREMIERE

5 Acts Association
VAUDEVILLE

with
Ginger Rogers and
Redheads

Grey and Byron
Others

Coming Wednesday
RICHARD
BARTHELMSS

in
"JUST SUPPOSE"

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
2 COMPLETE SHOWS

1st Show—6:30 2nd Show—8:45

MITCHELL'S MUSIC MASTERS

Coming Wednesday
RICHARD
BARTHELMSS

in
"JUST SUPPOSE"

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
2 COMPLETE SHOWS

1st Show—6:30 2nd Show—8:45

MITCHELL'S MUSIC MASTERS

Coming Wednesday
RICHARD
BARTHELMSS

in
"JUST SUPPOSE"

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
2 COMPLETE SHOWS

1st Show—6:30 2nd Show—8:45

MITCHELL'S MUSIC MASTERS

Coming Wednesday
RICHARD
BARTHELMSS

in
"JUST SUPPOSE"

Foolish Basis for Many a Family Battle— Utterly Upset By ELSIE For Her Pals

MAKING MOUNTAINS OF HOMELY MOLEHILLS

Like Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Some People Must Indulge Their Combative Natures, Even When the Stake Is Not High.

"Tweedledum and Tweedledee Agreed to have a battle. For Tweedledum said Tweedledee Had spoiled his nice new rattle!"

Do you remember the famous scrap, and the belligerent brothers in "Alice in Wonderland"? "And all on account of a rattle!" said Alice, watching the elaborate preparations for the battle. Of course, it's all very ridiculous, and you're wondering why we're wasting good newspaper space on such a silly thing!

Well, it's because most of our better battles, foreign and domestic, are fought over rattles—things that weren't worth much in the first place, and nobody really wanted in the second place.

Think over the rows in your family—were they new and exciting? Not if you're an old family. There's the famous feud between Aunt Amy and her husband, Mr. Johnson, who is worth \$20,000 if she's worth a cent.

Never forgave Cousin Minnie. Blaming the cut-glass punch when grandma died. It cost her new and neither of the ladies cared for the design. Yet she wouldn't give it up for \$10,000. And Aunt Amy won't speak to her.

And there's that bitter feeling between the Jordans and the Johnsons. It started over the enlarged front porch of grandma's in the night Templar costume. The Jordans would give it up though Alice Johnson, nee Jordan was grandma's favorite daughter. It wouldn't fit in the Johnson apartment if they did have it. It doesn't fit in the Jordans either. They keep it in the garage.

And so it goes! The lady who has written me today is thinking of leaving her husband because he won't mow the lawn. She admits he is a fairly satisfactory husband in other respects, and it is doubtful if she really prefers the lawn to her husband.

DEAR ELSIE: I have been married for ten years. I have had quite a bit of sickness, therefore, taking all the savings, as in order to be able to buy a house I want to work. We have one child, a boy eight years old.

There is lots of work to do around the house, but I don't mind that. I was happy. But I expected my husband to keep the lawn in order. At first he took an interest in it, but now he won't touch it. I tell him I can't expect him to do it. He says, "I'll do it in the house."

But we are not in a position for me to quit. I have worked so hard to get what I have, but I don't mind the giving up. He loves the child as well as I do, and the child loves him, and the thought of separating from him is terrible. I don't know what to do.

IN DOUBT. Choose between hubby and the lawn, of course. If that little plot of grass means more to you than the man who has been with you since you were a baby, then I suggest you let him take care of it. And on the other hand, you decide if you'd rather have peace in the house, let the lawn go.

There'll come a time when you will have to care for the lawn. But there ever come a time when you will have to care for the lawn. But there ever come a time when you will have to care for the lawn.

Copyright, 1926, by Reader Service, Inc.

A Fashion Model's Diary

By Grace Thorncliffe

She Describes a Smart Afternoon Gown.

"YES, I know just the type of afternoon frock I should like to make for you."

Madame said to Miss Hayward. She is a lovely young client who buys her clothes at Madame's shop, and I am usually the model for them. She wears just my size.

Madame took up her pencil and continued: "Black is awfully good this Spring, and I like to make my black gowns with some distinctive color touch that marks them as models of this season."

"What would you suggest to use with this black type of dress?" Miss Hayward asked of Madame.

"Well, I've been using a good bit of velvet tulle in cream color with black," Madame answered. "But for you I'm going to suggest a departure in the use of a lovely piece of beige crepe de chine I have, embroidered in black."

"Sounds lovely," said Miss Hayward. "May I see it?" Madame dispatched an errand girl to the stock room, explaining: "I have only a small piece of this, a bit I brought back myself from abroad, and it really will be stunning with the black."

Madame proceeded to draw with her pencil and I peeped over her shoulder to see a smart garment growing into definite lines beneath her rapid strokes.

This gown will have an inset piece of material down the front of the bodice, which extends into an inset belt that runs about the lowered waistline," Madame explained. "There will be a bit of the beige inset in the middle of this to give a vestee effect."

"I love the sound of it," Miss Hayward responded with enthusiasm.

"You will love the overskirt, pointed at the front," Madame assured her. "And there will be a beige lining for the skirt, forced cuffs."

"Well, suppose you go ahead and plan to let me have a fitting on the frock as soon as possible," the pretty client said in a coaxing tone.

Madame promised to start on the frock as soon as she could.

Beige Crepe de Chine with Black Embroidery and Black Crepe Satin.

Love's Wish

By Juanita Hamel



WHEN one is in love, there more than ever, one wishes for the Midas touch. For this would transform everything into a glittering golden jumble that would enhance the loveliness of one's self for the delight of the loved one. And this rule works both ways. For she would like always to be at her best for him. And he would like to be able to give her everything under the sun that is wonderful, beautiful and lovely.

But Love makes everything right and no matter what she wears. He thinks she's the loveliest girl in the world. And to her eyes, he's the hero of her dreams and the most wonderful man that ever, ever was. And if wishes were riches, they'd far outstrip Midas. But the wealth of their love is far greater than Midas' gold and brings them more happiness.

Accepting Folk's Favors With Grace

Even the Handicap of an Unassuming Name May Be Turned Into an Asset by a Strong, Healthful Personality.

By Winifred Black.

HE was a prosperous young American in London, the London season was over, and the young tourist was very lonely.

"I had an invitation from a kind lady to her large house in Wiltshire," says the novelist, "but the kind lady had asked him because she pitied him, not because she liked him, and he knew that very well."

And no one likes to be asked out of such pitying concern, even to a Christmas dinner. No upstanding nature likes to receive from others the half-conscious attitude of regret and pity.

We have to accept, though, what the world gives us and when we are in strange lands, at least, we have to be sure that we accept gratefully the offerings of kind hearts. In a little while, if there is anything in us, we can give back in good cheer, happy companionship and friendliness, in full measure for what we receive.

I think there is something ungrateful in the spirit that refuses to accept what is freely offered of friendship and goodwill in a spirit like that which prompts the offer.

I often think of Jane Ann Mc-

kinstry, who came to visit us when I was a girl, and of how she made herself a joy and delight to all of us by her ready acceptance of all the kindness offered her and the simple, cheery, grateful presence which filled the house and even the neighborhood in the little street of the town where we lived.

My brother used to say that Jane Ann was enough, as a name, to bring to an end anything like friendship and goodwill on the part of the family and friends. He tried to tease Jane Ann about her name, but she was good natured and jolly. Jane Ann would not accept the position of martyr, small or great. She was determined cheerful and went about life in a way which conquered all the small difficulties she came across.

I really thought it was something of a cross to have such a name as Jane Ann. I thought Calista and Berenice beautiful names, and I liked something strange and foreign in a name. It made no difference. I still have some doubts about the general use of family names. It seems to me it would be good to change from the old succession of names.

The old saying that there's nothing in a name has a good deal of truth to it. I knew a man named Jehosphat Jones and although at first the man was always laughed at, his name was always laughed at, his name was always laughed at. I still have some doubts about the general use of family names. It seems to me it would be good to change from the old succession of names.

Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

UNDERLYING CAUSES OF ANNOYING COUGHS

When the Uvula Is Too Long, or the Larynx Is Irritated from a Cold or from Smoking, the Symptom May Appear.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MANY a night has been a disturbed and unhappy one because of a distressing and uncomfortable cough. A nasty little tickling in the throat or bronchial tubes is as irresistible as if a feather were being used to tantalize the sufferer. There are many causes for a cough of this sort. The tickling may be purely mechanical. That is, some perfectly observable factor is involved in producing it. For instance, the uvula may be too long.

When you look in the glass with your mouth open, you will see a little pendulum-like projection hanging from the back and upper part of the throat. This is sometimes called the palate; the doctors call it the "uvula."

It is rare indeed to find two palates of the same thickness and length. It matters not what its shape may be, provided the uvula does not drag on the base of the tongue or swing against the throat. This happens it will cause exactly the same sensation that would be produced by a foreign body in the throat.

I have seen a great many cases of endless coughs ended at once by snipping off the end of the uvula. The procedure may seem formidable, but it is quickly done and after the passing of a couple of days of soreness, the nagging cough disappears.

But a more common cause for such a cough in one of the many forms of cold. There are some modes which make their attack almost exclusively upon the lining tissues of the nose and its nearby cavities. Other colds attack the tonsils or the back part of the throat. Sometimes the ears are involved. Occasionally the muscles or remote parts of the body are affected before the poisons are eliminated.

In some attacks of the so-called "cold," the larynx, as the voice-box is called, or the bronchial tubes may become congested and unusually sensitive. There may be just enough swelling to give the foreign body sensation.

In such a case as this there may be incessant coughing. Especially at night, on lying down, the coughing starts in and may continue off and on all night.

Then we get other coughs of the "reflex" type. You will be surprised to learn that if the ear-canal becomes packed with wax, so that it cannot drain, the drum, there may be a peculiar tickling in the throat and a nasty cough in consequence.

Sometimes a cough may be controlled by slowly swallowing water, hot as can be borne, or just a swallow of ice-cold water may help. Hot water compresses to the neck will do much to relieve congestion and stop the coughing.

There is another cause for obstinate cough. Sometimes heart trouble, or some kind of lung congestion, with cough as one symptom. Cigarette smoking, when the smoke is inhaled, may cause a nasty cough. Always see the underlying cause for the annoying symptom. It is not enough merely to treat the symptom. Get rid of the causative factor and, of course, the cough will be forgotten.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will write the question in a proper way, and will personally send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, in enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Quicksands of Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What the Telephone Girl Had to Say.

WITH the stranger's card mechanically clutched in my hand, I gave my attention to the girl behind the telephone booth whose disapproving frown still was fixed upon me.

"I asked you why you didn't take up that man's offer to lend you your shirt on this telephone bill," she repeated as if she were intoning a lesson to a stupid child. "What's the matter? Afraid of him? You must be a bit of a coward, a peep."

"If you will give me an opportunity, I will explain what I mean to do," I said. "I am Mrs. Garrison, of Sag Harbor, Long Island, and I am staying for the winter at the—"

"I named the small family hotel at which we were staying," I interrupted, with a sniff.

"Your manager has," I retorted. "If you will telephone the hotel you can verify my statement that I am staying there and can assure you that my check is good for much more than the small sum remaining out of this telephone bill."

"You needn't do that," she said. "I guess you're all right. Just leave me the check, but be sure to send around the cash for it before I close at five o'clock tonight."

"It will be here long before that," I said, opening my purse to take out my folding check book and fountain pen. "How much do I owe you?"

"One dollar and eighty-six cents," she returned.

I made out the check for a dollar more than the sum she had named and held it out to her.

"Thank you so much," I said, sincerely, for though I had felt compelled to give the name of the hotel, I feared unnecessarily that a call to it, perhaps entailing one to my room to see if I were out of the hotel, might betray my errand to Mary Harrison. I was in haste also to get back to Dicky. If Harriet were com-

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Betty Takes Mrs. Ostrich Back to Her Old Home.

WHEN Betty looked up and saw tears in Mrs. Ostrich's eyes she stopped to ask the cause.

"Has someone mistreated you, Mrs. Ostrich?" Betty loved every animal and bird in the zoo and she couldn't stand to see any of them unhappy. "What's the trouble?"

"I'm homesick," sobbed Mrs. Ostrich, wiping her eyes with her foot. "No, everyone is good to me here, but, some way, I wish I could go back to South America, where I used to live when I was young."

"Well," answered Betty, "if that's all, I'm sure Gocomback, my little elfin friend from Traveliad, will take you back. I'll call him and we'll both go with you."

"You don't have to call," cried a tinkling voice, and the little elfin himself stood beside Betty. "Sure, we'll all go to South America right now."

Before Mrs. Ostrich knew what was happening Gocomback and Betty were perched on her back and away they flew through the air, over mountains and seas, to Mrs. Ostrich's old home.

When the three arrived the brothers and sisters all came running out to meet them. They were all glad to see her.

"My, how lovely your plumage is!" the oldest sister cried. "They are such a lovely gray. They haven't been plucked lately, have they?"



They Flew Through the Air

Mrs. Ostrich didn't know what her sister was talking about. "You don't know that ever so often we are caught and our master pulls out our finest plumage," replied her sister.

"While you are alive?" exclaimed Betty.

"Yes," replied the South American ostrich. "You see, I haven't any nice plumage. When I was just nine months old our master brought out a little box on wheels. I was pushed into that and, through the openings, our master pulled out my finest feathers. They have to put us in boxes or wad kick them with our feet. If we just take things easily, we get into boxes and break the arm or leg. So that's why they put us into boxes when they pluck our feathers."

"They get my feathers from you?" Mrs. Ostrich asked her sister. "About two dozen from each of my wings," replied her sister. "From our oldest brother they took the loveliest pure white plumage I ever saw. You know, the males always have white plumage, while the females have gray ones. From the time I was nine months old, my plumage has been plucked every six months. At first I objected, but now I see that it doesn't make any difference. As just take things easily. My! if I had a place like you have to live in, where I didn't have to lose my plumage, I'd never get homesick!"

"I guess I'll go back to North America," declared Mrs. Ostrich. So she was happy as a lark when Gocomback took her and Betty back to the Zoo. No one ever saw her crying again because she was homesick.

Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Words of Wise Men

What a heavy burden. The lofty pine is oftentimes shaken by the winds; high towers fall with a heavier crash; and the lightning strikes the highest mountain.

—Horace

Only few people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

—Woodrow Wilson.

He who allows himself to be insulted, deserves to be so; and insolence, if unpunished, increases.

—Cornelius.

But blind to former as to future fate, What mortal knows his pre-existent state?

—Pope.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.

—Smith.

No time to break jests when the heartstrings are about to be broken.

—Fuller.

STURGIS GIRLS OUTRANK BOYS IN HONOR ROLL

List As Disclosed Shows More Feminine Students Win Coveted Places

NAMES ARE PUBLISHED

Principal Says He Hopes More Will Get Higher Quarterly Grades

A greater number of girls stood higher in scholastic attainments than boys during the second quarter of the school year at Sturgis Junior High School, according to the honor roll announced yesterday by Principal R. M. Westover. In one class one boy ranked well enough to be classed with the honor students, while the list of names shows the girls to be in the majority in all classes. The second quarter ended Jan. 29. Principal Westover, in making public the list, said he hoped for a larger percentage of honor students the next quarter.

The honor roll follows: First honors T. B. Evelyn Heide, T. A. Ann Loebe, Muriel McClure, Lois McPhillamy and Phyllis Carr. Second honors Ruth Brant, Janet Charvet, Ruth Brant, Betty Clark, Geneva Lee, Laurine Niele, Marian Pfaffenberger, Sarah Ann Futhoff, Rowena Ryerson, John Smith, William Spear, James Swing, and Komer Dyal. S. A. Agnes Cline, Marjorie Davis, Helen Hirta, John Skoglund, Bob Dubell, and John Drake.

S. B. Anna Lee Doran, Marian Greenall, Marian Hamilton, Lois Leonard, Helen McIsaac, Evelyn Nell, Wilma Penland, Mary Smithurst, Juliet Wein, Doris West, Orville Adams, James Collins, DeVere Arnold, Gordon Fernald, Thomas Martin, Ralph Maurer, Claudon Stauffer, and Hendrix Townley. S. A. Dorothy Colon, Dorothy Benson, Esther Lotze and Katherine Kauffman.

Second honors T. B. Edwin Lang, Elaine Phelps, Gardner Hirta, Walter Kersy, James Savage and Carl Strome. T. A. Dorothy Boodman, Emma Jasper, Evelyn Schilling, Rosalyn Shaw, Muriel Spaulding, Walter Cannon. S. B. Harry Masterson, Dorothy Beswetherick, Eloise Fox, Mary Elizabeth Kemmerer, Dorothy Lang, Frances Lime, Anna Margaret Roberts, Lorene Selek, Olive Shafter, Helen Smith and Vivian Stafford. S. A. Burnice Ives and Almeda Shields.

S. B. Ruby Hunter, Emelita Lee, Frances Rankin, Rita Riley, Sara Scott, Mildred Smith, Margaret Speier, Leona Thie, Marvin Becker, Ronald Bodenhamer, Theodore Delgeorge, Fred Fairly, Chester Hess, Marvin Joseph, Lufe Ralalin, Ardell Wiley and Ernest Zuk. S. A. Virginia McPhate, Geraldine Schuch, Edna Jeter, Dorothy Cook and Harry Smith.

'Dyncher' Is Word Allowed by French

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The committee charged with the revision of the dictionary of the French Academy has admitted a certain number of words. One of them is "luminosité," of which the definition given is "the quality of that which is luminous." Two more Anglo-Saxon words have been admitted: "lynchage," a noun, and "lyncher," a verb. "Lyncher" is "to kill without trial (from which the Anglo-Saxons call "lynch law") while "lynchage" is "the action of lynching, or the result of such action." Meanwhile it is being bewailed that the French language is in danger. It possesses no longer that fine clarity claimed for it by Descartes. One of the places in which it is said to have suffered most is in the chamber.

AUTO REPAIRING CENTRAL GARAGE
RELIABLE REPAIR SERVICE
A. A. LUDIN, Prop.
423-425 D Street Phone 271-92

Authorized Duco Re-finishing Stations
ZULCH AUTO WORKS
274 E. 1st St. Phone 401-62

J. L. TAYLOR
Electric Service Garage
Automobile Electricians, Exide Batteries, General Repairing, Oil, Tires, Auto Club Road Service.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
160 E. 1st St., Cotton. Phone 90.

WALLS OF STONE-TILE ARE WATERPROOF
Made in San Bernardino By
STONE-TILE
A. E. Taylor & Son

Bradley PAINTS
WALLPAPER GLASS
74c BLAIR PAINTS
531 Third St. Call 22154

PEOPLE LIKE
Bradley's
OWN MAKE CANDY BEST

English Flappers Take Up Boxing After Sport Held Disgraceful for Fair Sex

Pretty Young Pugilist Defends Art As No Worse Than Swimming Or Basketball

By JESSIE HENDERSON

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Tell a woman she can't do a thing, and she'll have a try at it, anyway. Tell her she mustn't box, and she'll have a try at it, anyway. The home secretary has just had this great truth brought home to him. Not long ago he spoke in no uncertain terms against a public boxing match which had been arranged in London between two women. Instantaneously he used the words "disgraceful exhibition."

The public boxing match was called off. But as a result of the universal howl of horror which rose from Englishmen over the thought of ladies bashing one another in the ring, London flappers now are taking up sparring lessons with a real blitherer expended only on the lipstic and the Charleston, and the athletic elimination of black eyes bids fair soon to be an important phase of every up-to-date beauty parlor.

Why Not? Ask Girl Angelist
"Pugilism for women? Why not?" inquired Miss Annie Newton, one of the principals in the proposed bout, when the writer saw her today.

"Why not?" Miss Newton inquired again. She did not inquire in a loud, pugnacious way. Her speech is rather low, and her voice very soft. She is barely five feet tall, nice brown eyes, neither one of which has ever been blackened in all her 19 years' experience as a sparring partner.

"Young girls today, and older girls too," proceeded Miss Newton, "are about as athletic as any women the world has produced. They ski on Swiss mountains. They play tennis all day in the hot sun. They do a jolly lot of things that used to be considered wholly 'manly.' What's the matter with them learning the 'manly' art of self-defense? Doesn't a woman need that as much as a man?"

Washburn Spills
"Oh, of course, I know its more ladylike to faint when a burglar appears on the scene and that's the easiest way out unless you happen to wake up dead. But why not fight for a change? And it spoils more womanly beauty to stand at a washtub all day to earn your husband's bread and butter, to support his children, than it does to spar two or three rounds in a gymnasium or get a good aim for an exhibition match. Only, the washtub doesn't seem to improve the figure, while the sparring does. That's why many young women approve of sparring matches; there's certainly no exercise in the world that trains you down more quickly."

Miss Newton is a good proof of her words. She's slim as a willow. "As for any danger of getting your face hurt," she went on, "if you are properly trained, there isn't half the danger of getting your nose flattened that there is when you take a good aim for an exhibition match. I'd be most awfully ashamed if any of my pupils got so much as a lump on the chin. Excuse me."

Spars With Burly Young Athlete
She darted into a dressing room, and in a few moments darted out again, in a gym suit of black wool, like a swimming costume. Somebody tied a pair of gloves on her small hands and she darted under the ropes and into the ring of her uncle's gymnasium. A rather husky young man, similarly attired, awaited her. For the next few minutes the most noticeable thing in the gymnasium was the look of surprise deepening in the husky young man's face. He didn't seem at all sorry to quit when the bell rang.

"Well," Miss Newton said, returning to the benches—she was breathing a bit heavily, but not panting by any means—"I don't advise the ordinary woman to spar with a man, because of course, the average man is much stronger than the average woman. Myself, I wouldn't hesitate to meet a man in the ring, but I've been trained at boxing since I was a youngster."

Although she is a sickly youngster, too, Nor would I ever advise women to take part in a regular knockout prize fight, though that's because I hate violence and love science. And if what I've just done is any more unwomanly than playing basketball, I wish you'd point out the difference."

Exchange of Army Officers Agreed to by U. S. and Japan
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Agreements with the Japanese war office for mutual exchange of army officers for six months periods of training have been completed and three American officers and two Japanese have already been selected for this duty. The third Japanese officer has not yet been designated.

Restitutions Made in England Puzzling
LONDON, Feb. 28.—An official list of anonymous restitutions is published every year in England. The motives which accompany them are often very amusing. Sometimes it is a woman who sends back a few pence having cheated his bus company by saying that her small son was not yet old enough to pay his place. Or it is a clerk who sends a pound for never having paid his seat in the park while the band was playing. But the record is certainly held by the "honorable tradesman" who returned 1,000 pounds out of gratefulness to the authorities who had not prevented him, for 37 years, from carrying on his business with false weights and scales.

CITY BUILDING TOTAL IS HIGH

Half Million Dollar Figure Places San Bernardino in Sixth Southland Rank

By JESSIE HENDERSON

Leading all interior Southern California cities, San Bernardino ranked sixth in building development in February, according to statistics compiled yesterday. San Bernardino's permits totaled \$252,582, more than double the \$121,988 mark of February, 1925.

The February building mark is taken to forecast extensive development during the year. The amount of the \$252,000 permit for the new California Hotel building, for which excavation has been started at Fifth and E streets, swelled the total, although home building continued uninterrupted in the city.

Tedlands dropped \$100,000 in permits and Ontario fell far short of the mark of February of last year. The permits for the leading Southern California cities are:

...meaning, in any means—I don't like the ordinary woman to speak with, and I don't like the average man is much stronger than the average woman. Myself, I wouldn't hesitate to meet a man with a ring, but I've been trained boxing since I was a youngster and, by the way, a very sick youngster too. Nor would I evade women to take part in a regular knockout prize fight, though that's because I hate violence and love science. And if what I've done is any more unwomanly than playing basketball, I wish you could point out the difference."

Polly And Her Pals



THE NEBBS

That's Who I Am

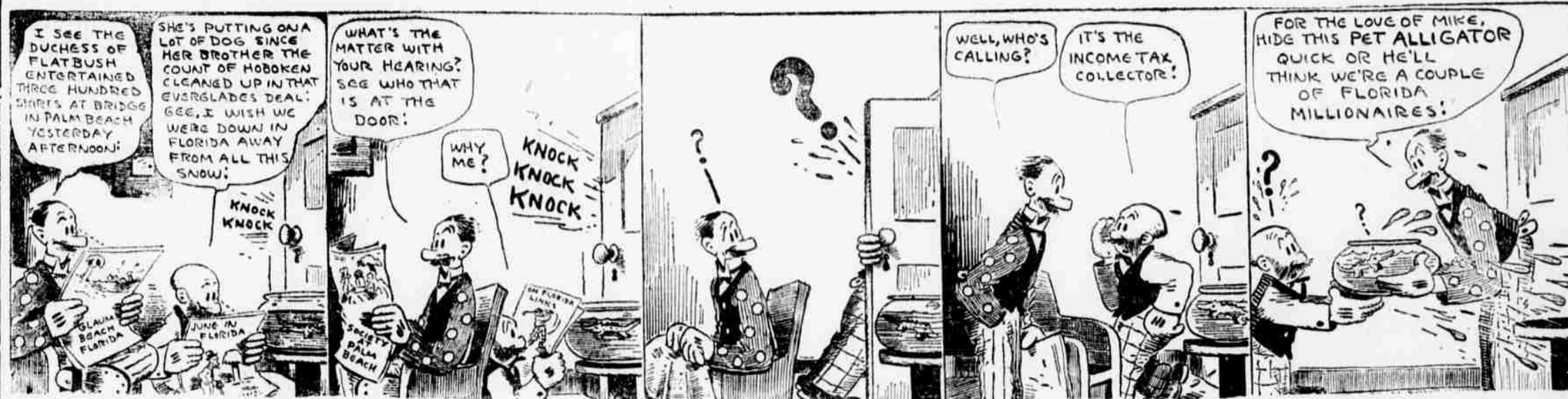
By Sol Hess



MUTT AND JEFF

It Looked Like Very Incriminating Evidence To Mutt

By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS

They March in Anyway

By GENE BYRNES



SMATTER POP?

By Payne

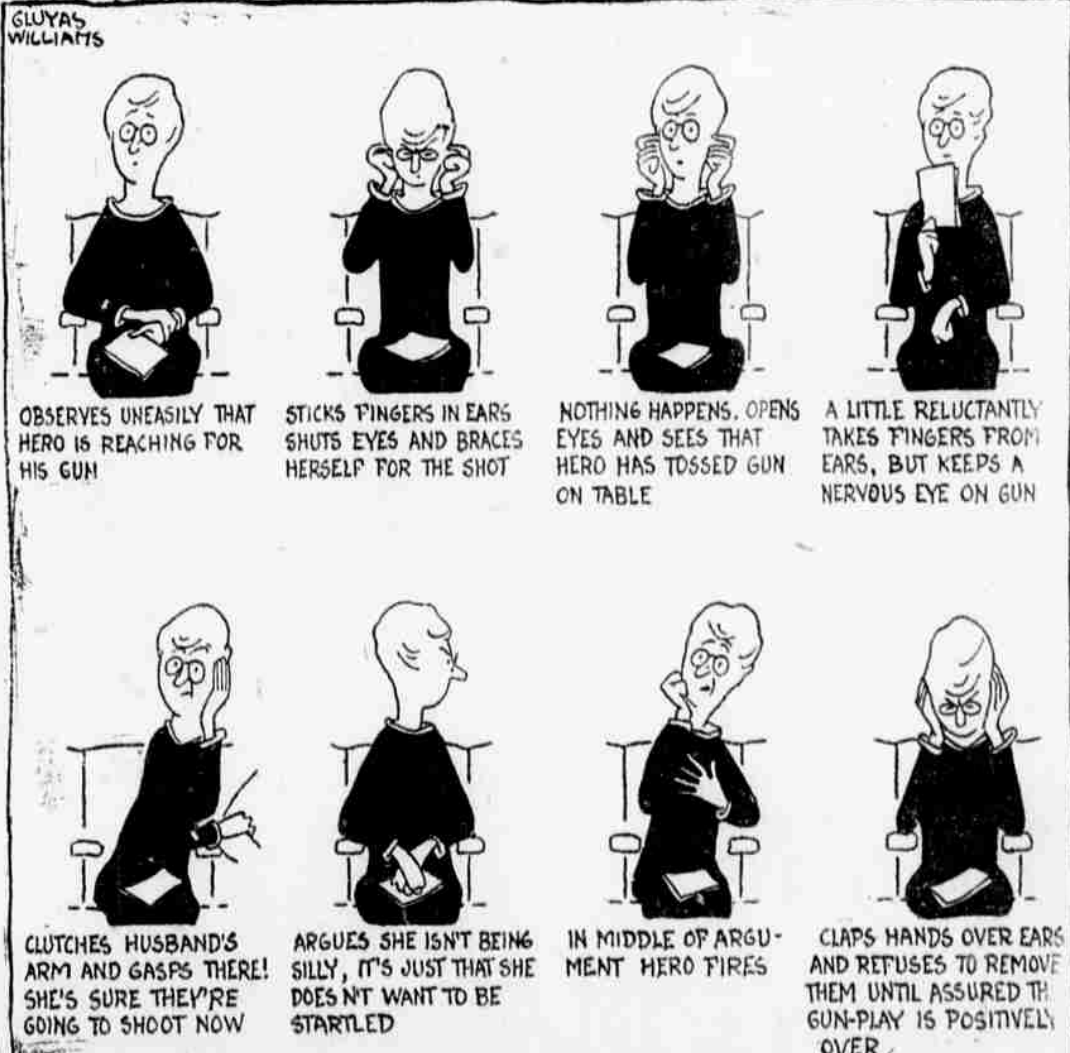


THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By Gluyas Williams

LIFE IN TOONERVILLE

By Fontaine Fox



JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



HEAVY PRACTICE IN ORDER FOR SECOND PLACE CARDINAL FIVE

Helen Wills Victor Both in Singles and Doubles Finals at Monte Carlo

Recall Chaffey Defeat Sequel To 1925 Battle

C. B. L. BASKETBALL STANDING

W. L. Pct.
Chaffey Union..... 7 1 .875
San Bernardino..... 6 1 .857
Riverside..... 4 3 .571
Redlands..... 2 6 .250
Pomona..... 1 7 .125

Lightweights

W. L. Pct.
San Bernardino..... 5 1 .833
Riverside..... 4 3 .571
Pomona..... 3 3 .500
Chaffey..... 2 5 .286
Redlands..... 2 6 .250

*Second Pomona-San Bernardino game played on Jan. 12 at Pomona has been declared no game, after a protest filed by San Bernardino, and must be replayed.

By EDDIE GRANVILLE

"History repeats itself" is an old saying, the truth of which was brought forcefully home to the backers of the San Bernardino Cardinal basketball quintet Friday afternoon. It was almost a year to the day that Chaffey Union High school's casaca squad "pulled" a late rally that defeated San Bernardino and brought about a tie for the C. B. L. championship honors.

In the game last year, played at Chaffey, the Cardinals entered the battle leading the C. B. L. race, and after the sensational rally that gave Chaffey a 33 to 20 win, left the floor at the west end school for first place with the Riverside quintet.

It was said by many who witnessed the tilt Friday afternoon that it was the most thrilling staged in the C. B. L. race in 1925. Both teams were playing the same type of ball and fighting every inch of the way. The defeat of the Cardinals can well be laid to the loss of Bobbitt and Haydis during the struggle.

Starting today, Coach M. P. Henderson will give his charges the hardest training week that they have experienced this season, as he prepares them for the crucial test with the Riverside Poly High quintet on next Friday night.

It is well known that the Mission City five has been a hard team to beat and on numerous occasions has been the stumbling block for the leaders. In a comparison of the Chaffey-Riverside score on the Riverside floor and the San Bernardino-Riverside score on the same floor, it broods little cheer for the backers of the Cardinals. Chaffey defeated Riverside by a 37 to 5 score, while San Bernardino was barely able to nose out a three-point win by a count of 15 to 12.

Tri-County League Baseball Schedule Will Open April 16

CHINO, Feb. 25.—Officials of the Tri-County league, recently in session, mapped out the spring athletic program for the loop.

Track fans of the circuit will be interested to know that the annual track and field meet tentatively scheduled for Bonita has been given to Colton and will be held there on March 27. Corona was awarded the league tennis tournament which will be held on May 15.

A new feature of the program will be the indoor baseball league for the girls but the schedule for this has not yet been completed. It was announced however that the first game in this league will be held between Colton and Claremont at the latter's field on March 5.

The official league baseball schedule for 1926 has been announced as follows:

April 16—Chino Vocational at Corona, Claremont at Colton, Bonita at Chino.

April 23—Corona at Colton, Chino at Claremont, Chino Vocational at Bonita.

April 30—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

May 7—Colton at Chino, Bonita at Corona, Claremont at Chino Vocational.

May 14—Colton at Chino Vocational, Chino at Corona, Claremont at Bonita.

May 21—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

May 28—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

June 4—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

June 11—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

June 18—Chino at Chino Vocational, Corona at Claremont, Colton at Bonita.

You Know Me Al

Dear Al:

Well Al I guess you hear by now that Tunney aint going to fight me this wk. on acct. of his trying to out fall the prince of Whales while playing Polo. I knew the big stiff was afraid of me all the time and so took a dive off his horse rather than face I in the ring. Well hes a smart guy at that Al cause I aint no bargain counter once that old bell rings.

Well I got to go down to the boxing com. now to help pick out another victim as the house is all sold out.

Jack Keefe.

Adventures of Jack Keefe



By Dick Dorgan

Duke Presents Cup to Tennis Wizard of U.S.

(By Associated Press)
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 25.—Miss Helen Wills, the American tennis champion, has won two victories in the Monte Carlo tournament. In the finals of the women's singles today she defeated Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish champion, 6-2, 6-3, thereby winning the Duke of Connaught's gold cup.

Later, paired with Mlle. Contos-lavos, she won from Senorita de Alvarez and Didi Vlasto, in the finals of the women's open doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

The Duke of Connaught stepped onto the courts and presented Helen with the gold cup, which she immediately turned over to the tennis club for safe-keeping.

Suzanne Lenglen, in what probably will be her last appearance on the tennis courts until Wimbledon, paired with Mlle. Vlasto, won from Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss Eileen Bennett of England in the finals of the Beaumont club, 6-4, 8-6.

"Suzanne had better quit," was the verdict of the majority of the spectators who watched the once superb French player struggle through two hard sets, which ordinarily she could have won handily.

Mlle. Lenglen said after the match that she would not even play for the cup of nations at Mentone. Miss Wills will play only in the singles in the Mentone tournament.

After her game with Senorita de Alvarez, Miss Wills for the first time in her career in the Riviera actually expressed pleasure at winning a match.

"Thirty-nine victories and one defeat mark my Riviera tennis tour," she said. "I am satisfied, especially over the improvement in my volleying. From now on I will let up on tennis to a certain degree until Paris and Wimbledon."

"I never saw such speed on a tennis ball before," said Senorita de Alvarez, alluding to Miss Wills' forehand drive in the second set. "I never felt such manifest inferiority, even in front of Mlle. Lenglen."

Farrell Captures Florida Golf Title

(By Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.—Johnny Farrell, Tampa, won the Florida open golf championship here today, beating Bobby Cruikshank by one stroke in their 18-hole playoff. Farrell's score was 72 and Cruikshank's 73. Each had a total of 286 at the conclusion of the 72-hole match play yesterday.

Logan & Bryan Members New York Stock Exchange

Direct Private Wire Service to All Leading Exchanges
636 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles

16 Local Golfers Fall by Wayside in 'Triple Win' Tourney Opened First Time

Opening round of play in the "Triple Win" tournament on the San Bernardino Valley Country club course ended yesterday afternoon when 16 players were eliminated following the same number of twosomes played.

The golfers who lost yesterday and on Saturday must now wait until the next tournament is started during the last week of March. The 16 surviving golfers of the first round have been paired to play their twosomes during the present week, all matches to be completed not later than Sunday afternoon, according to Marzoff, club professional.

The scores yesterday were: C. E. Hansen defeated Don Knapp, 3 up and 2 to play; W. F. Holmes triumphed over William Gurr, 4 up and 3 to play; Harry Ham won from Clarence Gurr, 2 up; R. D. McCook bested H. R. Scott, 3 up and 2 to play; Dr. P. M. Savage emerged the victor over F. W. Park, 1 up; Otis Hanson vanquished J. M. Oakey, 2 up and 1 to play; R. H. Thompson fell victim to H. W. Hanf, losing 4 up and 3 to play; O. Johnson won by default over P. V. Hanf; Dr. W. W. Savage led the way in his match, scoring 4 up and 2 to play over J. G. Knapp; A. F. Kinlock won easily over George Wolfe; Frank Bates defeated C. Harold Carson, 4 up and 3 to play; and Harry Smith turned in the same score in his match against Charles Baggs. C. V. Funderburg beat Harry Rossback, 5 up; H. F. Slater trimmed C. M. Hanf, 5 up; J. B. Claypool defeated Dr. J. C. Moody, 3 up and 2 to play; William Barrows won over F. H. Davy, 5 up.

One of the outstanding matches of the day was witnessed in the foursome which gave Dr. P. M. Savage and Dr. W. W. Savage a victory over C. Harold Carson and C. V. Funderburg. In the play last week, Carson and Funderburg scored a victory, but were not so fortunate yesterday afternoon, although the playing was marked by low scores and two to three birdies for each of the golfers.

More than 100 golfers played over the course Sunday, it was stated by Marzoff. The play continued until late in the afternoon.

TIJUANA RESULTS

First race, claiming, \$700, mile and one-sixteenth, 3-year-olds up—Kela (Halliburton) won; Nona Marie (Jones), second; Polite (White), third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Second race, claiming, \$700, 3-year-olds up, 4 1/2 furlongs—The Harvey (Jones), won; Forbidden (Pendergast), second; Harrigan's (White), third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Third race, claiming, \$700, 3-year-olds up, 4 1/2 furlongs—Smart Horse (Burns), won; Mary Dear (Buck), second; Battle Bent (Colins), third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Fourth race, claiming, \$700, 3-year-olds up, 4 1/2 furlongs—Waldemar (Petersen), second; Clement Jr. (Munden), third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Fifth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Sixth race, mile, the Tijuana Oaks, 3-year-olds, fillies, \$5000—Dolly Beth (Laidley) won; Spanish Star (West), second; Ruth Gold (Kelsay), third. Time 1:23 5-5.

Seventh race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Eighth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Ninth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Tenth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Eleventh race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Twelfth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Thirteenth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Fourteenth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Fifteenth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Sixteenth race, mile, 3-year-olds up, special weights, \$1200—Carlisle (Kelsay), won; Light Carbine (Burns), second; Cross Bow (White), third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

FELINE IN TREE WRECKS SLEEP

Cat Stays in High Post for Four Days As Efforts at Rescue Are Futile

A cat, stranded for four days, not to speak of the nights—that's what the complaint is about—has the top of a 100-foot palm tree has the residents of Base Line avenue between D and E street up in the air.

According to an informant last night—he is one of many whose slumbers have been disturbed by the cries of Tabby in the last four nights—the cat was chased up the tree by a dog Thursday and has since refused to leave its perch.

The resident affirms that calls for the assistance of city firemen and police in removing the nightly intruder into peaceful dreams has availed nothing. Frank Talmadge, foreman of the county grand jury, a nearby resident, climbed yesterday to within 15 feet of the cat, but quickly descended when the cat began to sway. Bobby Cannon also made the attempt to reach the cat, but was unable to scale the height.

A good home awaits the cat with Spanish Star (West), second; Ruth Gold (Kelsay), third. Time 1:23 5-5. "Tea," "Zeka," Lois Montez and "Miss Lester also ran."

"Buston-Bedford entry."

Rooms Wanted? See Class. 21.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Want a Lot? See Class. 66.

Grizzlies Have No Trouble Defeating Redlands Quintet

REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—As was expected and predicted by the followers of the fast S. B. U. C. basketball quintet, the Grizzlies closed their season here last night with an undefeated record of eight straight conference victories, by winning, 41 to 17, from the University of Redlands casaca five, in a game played on the Redlands Y. M. C. A. floor.

Coach Caddy Works started his second varsity five against the regular Redlands lineup, and with Farling and Pierce hitting the hoop in fine style rolled up a 16 to 10 lead at the half. The Bulldogs played hard to hold down the invaders score and acquitted themselves well.

In the last five minutes of play, Gortz, star of the Grizzille quintet who was playing his last varsity game, entered the fray and scored 11 points with five field goals and one free throw.

Wilson played the best scoring brand of basketball for Redlands while Jeffers, Hoesgood and Bell fought hard on the defensive. It was the last appearance of Hoesgood, former captain and Colley Jeffers, present captain, in the maroon and grey uniform.

Harry Colvin, stellar guard, was elected the captain of the 1927 University of Redlands basketball quintet. He comes from Taft High school.

The lineups were: S. B. U. C. (41) Pos. U. of R. (17) Rhum (2).....F.....Hosegood (2).....G.....Wilson (3).....G.....Farling (7).....G.....Colvin (1).....G.....Bunche (4).....G.....Jeffers (3).....C.....Substitutes: S. B. U. C.—Brunwall (4); Gortz (11); Traynor (2); Ketchum (4); Briggs, Brazier (2); Armstrong (C) (4); Redlands: Watson (2); McGillbra (1).

Baseball managers, team captains and officials of clubs expected to join the San Bernardino Valley league this year, will gather at a meeting to be held at the Warner-Holmes-Knight sporting goods store tonight.

Following the plans of last year, Fred Warner, secretary of the league, hopes to secure enough teams to make up four or five divisions.

Last season the Western division had six clubs, the Eastern division comprised as many teams, while the Desert league and the Central division, each included four clubs.

Letters received by Warner during the past week indicate that there will be a larger number of baseball nines in the valley circuit this year. Many new teams have asked to be admitted into the league and it is certain that the talent this season will show an abundance of good baseball material, assuring fast and close competition in the different divisions.

Dangerous proximity when approached is set at 1,500 feet. The code is the work of 50 experts representing 20 organizations.

Read the Classified.

SUFFERED LONG

Kentucky Lady Says Her "Terrible Dizzy Spells" Were Relieved by Taking Cardui.

Bevier, Ky.—"I suffered for a long time with general weakness," says Mrs. Ellis Ford, of this town. "I would have terrible dizzy spells when my head would pain until I could not see. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days...."

"My aunt, who lived near me, advised me to try Cardui."

"After I had taken two bottles I could see that I was improving noticeably."

"The dizziness began to disappear and.... I kept up the medicine for a year, taking it regularly, and I found relief."

"Since then I have taken Cardui as a tonic during.... and have found it very beneficial."

Cardui is perfectly harmless, being entirely an extract of mild-acting medicinal herbs, and contains no dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients.

The manufacture of Cardui was begun nearly fifty years ago, and in its long period of usefulness many thousands of women have written to tell of the benefits they obtained from its use in the home treatment of common womanly complaints.

Your druggist can supply you.

Take CARDUI

WOMAN'S TONIC

WOMAN'S TONIC

WOMAN'S TONIC

P.F.E. Nine Takes Measure of Lee's All Stars, 5 to 1

Colton P. F. E. nine defeated Lee's All Stars yesterday afternoon on the Colton diamond by a score of 5 to 1.

Although loose fielding marred the game, the pitching of Alvarado and Carter proved a decided feature. Manager Hibbard Lee's makeshift team scored its only run in the seventh when Jimmy Richardson drove out a home run.

The batting of Noriega was timely and aided the Fruit Packers in winning the game during the second inning.

LEE'S ALL STARS

Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Alvarado, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Stratton, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 4b	4	0	0	1	0
Richardson, 5b	4	0	0	1	0
Grass, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, 6b	4	0	0	1	0
Colton, p	5	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	0	2	7	0

Colton P. F. E. nine defeated Lee's All Stars yesterday afternoon on the Colton diamond by a score of 5 to 1.

Although loose fielding marred the game, the pitching of Alvarado and Carter proved a decided feature. Manager Hibbard Lee's makeshift team scored its only run in the seventh when Jimmy Richardson drove out a home run.

The batting of Noriega was timely and aided the Fruit Packers in winning the game during the second inning.

LEE'S ALL STARS

Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Alvarado, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Stratton, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 4b	4	0	0	1	0
Richardson, 5b	4	0	0	1	0
Grass, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, 6b	4	0	0	1	0
Colton, p	5	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	0	2	7	0

Colton P. F. E. nine defeated Lee's All Stars yesterday afternoon on the Colton diamond by a score of 5 to 1.

Although loose fielding marred the game, the pitching of Alvarado and Carter proved a decided feature. Manager Hibbard Lee's makeshift team scored its only run in the seventh when Jimmy Richardson drove out a home run.

The batting of Noriega was timely and aided the Fruit Packers in winning the game during the second inning.

LEE'S ALL STARS

Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Alvarado, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Stratton, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 4b	4	0	0	1	0
Richardson, 5b	4	0	0	1	0
Grass, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, 6b	4	0	0	1	0
Colton, p	5	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	0	2	7	0

Colton P. F. E. nine defeated Lee's All Stars yesterday afternoon on the Colton diamond by a score of 5 to 1.

Although loose fielding marred the game, the pitching of Alvarado and Carter proved a decided feature. Manager Hibbard Lee's makeshift team scored its only run in the seventh when Jimmy Richardson drove out a home run.

The batting of Noriega was timely and aided the Fruit Packers in winning the game during the second inning.

LEE'S ALL STARS

Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Alvarado, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Stratton, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 4b	4	0	0	1	0
Richardson, 5b	4	0	0	1	0
Grass, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, 6b	4	0	0	1	0
Colton, p	5	0	2	1	0
Totals	35				

Criminal Action in Marriage License Fraud Is Threatened

BLOWS FORCE OFFICER INTO HOSPITAL HERE

Deputy Sheriff Assigned to Orange Show Is Knocked Down and Kicked

ASSAILANT PUT IN JAIL

Fear Skull Fractured Put Aside When X-Ray Fails to Show Any Break

Knocked down and kicked in the head by E. Fitzgerald, a Hollywood realty salesman, at the Orange Show Saturday night, Deputy Sheriff Roy Stewart of Cotton is in the General Hospital. Officer Stewart was delirious for hours during the early morning and it was feared his skull was fractured, but late yesterday was resting well. X-ray photographs failed to reveal a fracture.

Salesman Put in Jail

Fitzgerald, who was attacking J. Bernard, a concessionaire, when Officer Stewart intervened, is held in the county jail on charges of resisting an officer.

Fitzgerald attacked Bernard, he said, after Mrs. Fitzgerald, who operated a booth in the industrial department, told him Bernard reported to officers her son had been begging from show visitors. Officers had warned Mrs. Fitzgerald not to permit the boy, four years old, to mingle with the crowds.

As Fitzgerald and Bernard were scuffling, Officer Stewart stepped between them, and as he pulled back his coat to show his badge, Fitzgerald struck him in the face. The blow felled the officer and before he could regain his feet, Fitzgerald kicked him three times in the head.

Deputy Sheriff Jack H. Brown, attracted by the disturbance, quickly placed Fitzgerald under arrest, threatening him with his gun. Officer Stewart brought Fitzgerald to the jail, but later became ill, suffering from severe contusions on the head.

Building Inspector Back from Meeting to Consider Ruling

Confident that within a short time Pacific coast municipalities will be governed by a uniform building code, Building Inspector H. G. Hansen had returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where he attended a three-day conference of southern district building officials. What was accomplished at the meeting will be told by Mr. Hansen to the city council tonight.

Mr. Hansen was San Bernardino's only official representative at the Los Angeles conference which opened Thursday and continued through Saturday. It was held in the Commercial Exchange building, with scores of Southern California municipalities and representatives from several other western states in attendance.

The meeting last week was held for the purpose of reviewing a tentative uniform building code which would be applied to several western states. The officials also considered the findings of recent conferences in other districts.

Momyer Is Speaker for Exchange Club

George B. Momyer, principal of the San Bernardino high school, will be the principal speaker of the Exchange Club meeting in the Cussey Tea Rooms at noon today.

The service club holds the distinction of first sponsoring the junior college here and has secured Mr. Momyer as the speaker to open "Junior College Week" here.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



CATS

I do not think I am superstitious. Were I to waken, in the dead of night, I know I'd be less frightened than suspicious. To see a shadowy spectre, clad in white. I never, at the midnight hour have started. And cried in mortal terror: "What is that? Some incarnation of the dead departed?" And yet I am uneasy with a cat.

For always do these quadrupeds resemble In some mysterious way, folks I have known. And though it's weak of me, I quail and tremble If in a room I'm left with them alone. They leer at me with a malicious expression, And oftentimes I gaze at them aghast— As I would gaze at people in possession Of every fact relating to my past.

I never strut or boast when cats are present. They make me, with a glance, feel mean and cheap. Their manner may be friendly, even pleasant. But they are deen—I know that they are deep! Their eyes possess an awful evil lustre. Each gleaming like a bird yellow star, And seem to say: "Now, now! No cant or bluster; We know you for exactly what you are!"

I wonder not to learn that the Egyptians Set up these creatures on a higher plane And adored them—the had the, called conceptions— When one of them by accident was slain. I'm often in my dreams with terror shaken. Believing that one has me in his clutch, And always I avoid them when I waken. I know they know, I know they know too much!



FAR SIGHTED

We begin to suspect that Great Britain let go of the American colonies so as to provide a future profitable market for her rubber.

SELFISH STATE

Florida ought to remember that if she didn't lure rich Americans to her shores they would have to go to France and Italy and help pay back the money we lent in war time.

WHY ALL THE FUSS?

There is nothing new in giving Shakespearean drama in the costume of the period. That's the way it was played originally.

ICE COMPANIES MERGE ROUTES

Delivery Costs Reduced by Project in Which Two Firms Are Parties

Merger of the delivery system of the San Bernardino Ice Delivery and the Caldwell Ice company is to be effective this season, was announced yesterday by O. F. Heilborn, manager of the San Bernardino Ice Delivery.

The independent status of the companies serving ice to the city and district is not affected, the merger being one designed solely to reduce the delivery costs per customer.

Trucks of the San Bernardino Ice Delivery will serve all customers on certain streets while those of the Caldwell Ice company will be assigned to other streets.

Streets in the city are now being grouped into the most efficient routes possible.

The step is similar to those taken at the time of the formation of the San Bernardino Ice Delivery, which eliminated the covering of the same street by several trucks of competing firms.

Quicker, more efficient, and more economical service will result from the new arrangement, Mr. Heilborn stated last night.

Read the Classified.

TRIO ARRESTED IN ROAD BRAWL

One in Hospital Accuses His Companions of Attack on Old Trails Highway

Held on a tentative charge of assault with a deadly weapon, El and Samuel Tript, itinerant jewelry salesmen, are in the county jail, while their erstwhile companion, Max Krupp, is at the General Hospital seriously ill from injuries he sustained in a fight with the Tript brothers yesterday near Verdmont.

The Tript brothers and Krupp all were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Otto Kyndall along the National Old Trails highway, where a terrific struggle had taken place. Krupp, still conscious, was literally bathed in blood from his own wounds.

He told Officer Kyndall that he had quarreled with the Tript brothers and had been attacked. In reply, the Tript brothers assert they merely defended themselves against an attack by Krupp.

The step is similar to those taken at the time of the formation of the San Bernardino Ice Delivery, which eliminated the covering of the same street by several trucks of competing firms.

Quicker, more efficient, and more economical service will result from the new arrangement, Mr. Heilborn stated last night.

Read the Classified.

DOZEN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN IN LAWN CARE

Chamber's City Beautiful Campaign Goes Forward As Interest Shown

CONTEST DETAILS TOLD

Awards to Be Made in Fall Both in Garden Division and for Best Yards

At least 12 prizes will be awarded to winners of the "City Beautiful Contest," to be launched by the Chamber of Commerce during the second week of March, it was stated by John C. Ralphs, Jr., chairman of the committee.

Prizes here are to be encouraged in entering the movement for beautifying their homes through landscape work which will result in planting flowers, shrubbery and upkeep of grass lawns.

October Will Mark Meet End

To the persons who have the most attractive gardens and lawns at their homes, the Chamber of Commerce will give awards at the close of the contest next October.

As a method of stimulating interest in this movement and in order to give information in regard to planting flowers, shrubbery and lawns, the Chamber of Commerce will distribute different pamphlets on various horticultural topics. These pamphlets will be given to all persons who call at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Other cities in Southern California have had much success in this plan of beautification and it is certain that San Bernardino has the opportunity of rating as one of the most attractive cities in this section of the state as a result of the campaign to be launched next month," said Mr. Ralphs.

The members of the committee, selected at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce last week, are John C. Ralphs, Jr., chairman; Mrs. R. B. Peters, John M. Oakley, Mrs. J. Harold Barnum, Mrs. R. E. Garner, Clem D. Perkins, W. H. Rogers, Roy M. Tuttle and Dr. J. N. Baylis.

Removal of Federal Tax from Cars Made

Motorists have already reaped the benefit of the slash in the federal excise taxes from 5 to 2 percent on automobiles, provided in the tax bill signed by President Coolidge Friday, but which does not become a law for several weeks.

W. Frank Stitt, Dodge Brothers distributor, yesterday received word from the factory in Detroit that the tax of two per cent on the tax bill will be removed, effective at midnight Friday. The tax ranged from \$15.50 on touring cars to \$17.50 on coupes.

The Dodge Brothers is the first manufacturing firm to announce the reduction in the tax, particularly before the bill becomes a law, so far as was known yesterday.

Many Auto Thefts Blamed on Quartet

Eleven automobile thefts by their own admission and 16 other robberies are being credited to Earl Faidgett, Earl Turner, Ernest Adams and Joe Bailey, aged from 15 to 16 years, by police here as a result of an investigation since their arrest early last week.

The boys have been turned over to the juvenile court. Chief A. A. Burcham said yesterday that in the cases of the 16 thefts the majority of the cars had been taken for temporary rides and then abandoned. The police attribute a number of lost cars they have found deserted to the boys' thefts.

TELLS VALUE OF MUNICIPAL PULCHRITUDE

Palo Verde Valley Chamber of Commerce Secretary Likes Gate City Program

FIRST IMPRESSION LASTS

Mahneke Claims Tourists Stay in Community that First Appeals to Them

"It is the first impression gained by the eastern tourist that remains in his mind as typical of California. Cities reached first by motorists from the east should do everything within their power to present an appearance such as will make the visitors feel that they would like to reside there."

Such was the statement of T. Mahneke, secretary of the Palo Verde Valley Chamber of Commerce, who was a visitor to San Bernardino's National Orange Show. Expressing an interest in the city beautification program started by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mahneke said that this city could expend its efforts and money in no better direction.

Says San Bernardino Has Great Opportunity

"San Bernardino, as one of the most important gateway cities of California, is in an excellent position to bring eastern tourists here to stay," said Mr. Mahneke. He continued to tell of the work which he is doing in Blythe, Riverside county's portal for eastern travel by automobile, so that motorists passing through the city will be favorably impressed.

"Travelers from the east anticipate their first view of a California city," Mr. Mahneke explained. "It is this first impression that is the lasting one. If they come into a town in which no apparent effort is made by the city and individuals to keep the community beautiful, they will say immediately that 'this doesn't look as if California is so darned wonderful.' However, if the first glimpse is worth looking at, they will say the opposite and if they return to the east, they will tell their friends that 'the first place we saw was San Bernardino. Darned good, whatever the case may be, and you never saw a prettier town.'"

First Impression Lasts. Lasting One, He Claims.

"The rest of the trip is secondary, comparatively. They may see more beautiful sights and may be given more attractive offers on permanent location, but in the end the first city has the inside track on the others. Why does San Diego get so many permanent residents from eastern tourists? Because San Diego is really the first city on the extreme southern route from the east that tries to attract the eastern traveler. Eastern cities as a rule do not compare in beauty with the average eastern community. Thus it is that the motorist from the east is on the lookout for something that he is sure will be different. If he doesn't find it in the first town he meets, nothing that he may hear about that town in later days will matter much in changing his opinion."

"In Blythe I am trying to persuade the residents that they should make their homes attractive to the passing motorists. The municipal government is swinging into line and keeping the streets and business district in harmony with a beautification program. I tell the residents that it doesn't matter how the interiors of their homes appear, but slap a little paint on the outside, trim up the yards, keep parking spaces attractive, plant a few trees and flowers and easterners will say 'here's a wonderful place to live.'"

The travel from the east that passes through San Bernardino, over the route from the Petets were no better, no worse, than hun-

"The vicious, degrading influences of Tijuana are not a Mexican product, but American. The Mexican governor does not permit his soldiers to patronize the race track, the casinos, the bars or the houses of ill fame. Mexican men at Tijuana say they would kill their women folk if they patronized the vice fostered in their village by the Americans from across the line. This menace in Tijuana is polluting the best in our civilization, in the Southland and throughout the entire nation."

"We must protect America and we must be good neighbors to Mexico. 'America first' is a good slogan and not necessarily selfish. Clean up America first is good advice."

"The Tijuana gambling dens have many kinds of devices for luring large sums from Americans. These places have their bars, dance floors and women of questionable character."

"Expect Fumes from Garbage."

"If you keep an open garbage can on your back step, you must expect to get the fumes and the flies. If you keep a cesspool at the border you must expect the stench of it to permeate the social life of the state and nation, and you must expect the rottenness of it to reach into your homes. Hell knows no pretence and the devil is no respecter of persons. The Tijuana casinos have destroyed scores of lives and wrecked homes with their sin and shame. No greater moral crime ever was committed by American people than the organizing of vice across the border."

"Concerning the Petet case, it is only one reminder of the moral crimes of the Mexican border cities. Around this awful domestic tragedy centers the lies and intrigues of the vice ring and the renewed efforts of moral reformers. Many have said 'They got what they deserved for being there.' That is a false attitude. The facts in the case show that the Petets were no better, no worse, than hun-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Resolutions at Redlands Ask Border Clamp as Vice Conditions Told by Pastor

Blame for Debauchery Is Placed by Pulpit Speaker on America and Its Laxity

(Special Staff Correspondence)

REDLANDS, Feb. 28.—United States citizens are responsible for the open vice conditions on the Mexican border. "America's shame," it was declared last night by the "fighting parson," the Rev. John Wood, originator of the phrase, "The Road to Hell," which now is the term used by moral forces throughout the Southland to designate the paved boulevard between San Diego and Tijuana.

"Under dire penalties Uncle Sam prohibits his citizens from becoming heavily dicekeepers, casino and race track gamblers and booze hounds in the United States, yet he issues them passports to do all that devilry and worse by stepping across his international boundary at the Mexican line," the former San Diego minister told members of all church denominations who met at the Grace Methodist church in Redlands today to protest against the border conditions.

At the close of the meeting, resolutions were adopted urging President Calvin Coolidge and the president of Mexico to adopt strict passport regulations at the border. Another resolution was passed to protest the petition filed in San Francisco for making race track gambling legal in California.

Pictures Shown on Church Screen

As a lecture prelude the Petet suicide pact, the debauchery of womanhood, the exploitation of womanhood, juvenile delinquency, the deadening of the social conscience, criminality across the border, the race track evil, the coming battle against the "passport fiasco" were among the topics discussed by the "fighting parson" in his lecture which was graphically illustrated by 80 photographs portrayed on a screen on the church platform.

The speaker stated:

"The vicious, degrading influences of Tijuana are not a Mexican product, but American. The Mexican governor does not permit his soldiers to patronize the race track, the casinos, the bars or the houses of ill fame. Mexican men at Tijuana say they would kill their women folk if they patronized the vice fostered in their village by the Americans from across the line. This menace in Tijuana is polluting the best in our civilization, in the Southland and throughout the entire nation."

"We must protect America and we must be good neighbors to Mexico. 'America first' is a good slogan and not necessarily selfish. Clean up America first is good advice."

"The Tijuana gambling dens have many kinds of devices for luring large sums from Americans. These places have their bars, dance floors and women of questionable character."

"Expect Fumes from Garbage."

"If you keep an open garbage can on your back step, you must expect to get the fumes and the flies. If you keep a cesspool at the border you must expect the stench of it to permeate the social life of the state and nation, and you must expect the rottenness of it to reach into your homes. Hell knows no pretence and the devil is no respecter of persons. The Tijuana casinos have destroyed scores of lives and wrecked homes with their sin and shame. No greater moral crime ever was committed by American people than the organizing of vice across the border."

"Concerning the Petet case, it is only one reminder of the moral crimes of the Mexican border cities. Around this awful domestic tragedy centers the lies and intrigues of the vice ring and the renewed efforts of moral reformers. Many have said 'They got what they deserved for being there.' That is a false attitude. The facts in the case show that the Petets were no better, no worse, than hun-

"One of the first things to be seen after crossing the line into Mexico is the signboards advising the Tijuana crowd to throw off the restraint of American prohibition, telling all not to drink 'near beer' but to fill up on hot Mexican booze. This stuff is so vile that a few drunks will analyze the drinker, making him or her dead to the world and easy prey. Hundreds are thus doped as were the Petets."

"On the road to Tijuana many young women are in this procession to hell, girls upon whom we depend for the future home build-

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

"Tijuana's race track attracts the crowd of lewd men and dissolute women. The San Diego & Arizona railroad aided and abetted the vice promoters of Tijuana by running a regular schedule of five trains each way daily, and each train carries more than 1,000 passengers. Motor stages also carry thousands to the border, and the private automobiles form such congested traffic that it is impossible for customs officers to properly search or seize liquor and drugs smuggled from Mexico."

"Decrees Traffic Facilities."

COUNTY CLERK STIRRED OVER YOUTHS' 'COUP'

Bride Missing and Husband Ill in Los Angeles As Mystery Is Solved

PROXIES ALSO INVOLVED

Way Couple Wedded After Parents Forbade Step Told by Mother

The law may laugh last in the asserted "marriage by proxy."

County Clerk Harry L. Allison said he probably would swear to criminal complaints today against Kenneth W. Filer, 19 years old, and Mary Olive Kelly, 16, whose license to wed was obtained by another obliging Long Beach couple on Feb. 8, investigators declare.

The fact that Filer and Miss Kelly employed the sensational method to deceive their parents of their marriage was admitted in Los Angeles by Mrs. Alice Tetwill, the mother of the girl bride. After the marriage license was obtained in San Bernardino, Filer and Miss Kelly hastened from Los Angeles to Ontario at midnight and were married by the Rev. John B. Toomay according to Mrs. Tetwill, to whom the bride is said to have confided her secret.

County Clerk Stirred by Act.

"I cannot countenance rank perjury at the marriage license bureau," said County Clerk Allison yesterday. "The law prohibits the issuance of licenses to girls and boys under the age fixed by the statute and applicants for a license must swear on their oath, a legal oath that their statements are truthful."

"In this case it is apparent that the names of Filer and Miss Kelly to a marriage license application, shall confer with the district attorney tomorrow and will ask that perjury or conspiracy complaints be issued against the principals and the proxies, as well, in the marriage."

Mrs. Tetwill cleared the mystery of the forged signature of the Filer young man, who was interviewed in Pasadena. Last Friday, the youth's father, D. L. Filer, district superintendent of the Mutual Insurance company in Los Angeles, declared the signature, purportedly written by his son, was a forgery and an investigation was begun immediately.

"It was all an intrigue," Mrs. Tetwill declared. "When Kenneth realized that his father had made it impossible for him to obtain a marriage license anywhere in Southern California, Kenneth had two changes, a 15-year-old boy in Los Angeles and a 16-year-old girl in Long Beach, go to San Bernardino and obtain the license for him."

"The boy and the girl successfully posed as Kenneth and Mary. It was wrong and I was terribly upset when I heard about it. But, still, Kenneth was determined to marry Mary and he did not mean any harm."

Mother Would.

"Let Pair Alone."

Mrs. Tetwill is willing to "let the couple alone," now that they are married.

"If I do not learn the present whereabouts of Mary within the next 24 hours and satisfy myself that she is all right, however, I intend to appeal to the police for aid in searching for her," Mrs. Tetwill said.

She charges that the last occasion on which she saw Mary was on Thursday when she and her new husband left her home in Pasadena for the Filer home to inform

(Continued on Page Eleven)

REMEMBER

We do "Collars" and all Finished Work.

WOLF'S BASELINE LAUNDRY

Income Tax Service

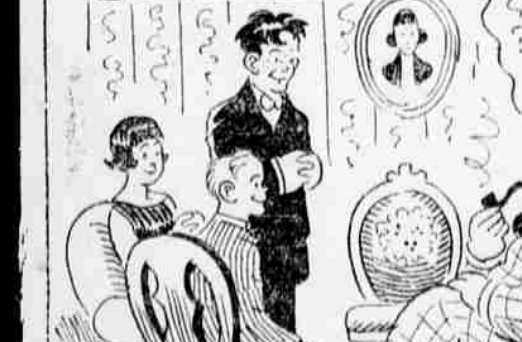
For Appointment Call 301-03 Evenings 352-28

W. Nolte Vaughan

30-DAY SPECIAL
Suits Cleaned \$1.00
Suits Pressed 50c
SAN BERNARDINO DYE WORKS
359 D STREET
ECONOMY DYE WORKS
653 THIRD STREET
LARSEN DYE WORKS
425 E STREET

BOUND TO WIN

YES—I'VE SEEN ALL THE OUT OF THE WAY PLACES THAT'S TO BE SEEN—CANNIBALS, HEAD HUNTERS—AH!—MAAM IT WOULD MAKE YOUR BLOOD RUN COLD—



Ugly News

HERE'S SOME UGLY NEWS! IT SAYS THAT THE BLACK CASTLE MUTINEERS HAVE BROKEN JAIL AND ESCAPED AND FOUR OF EM WAS TRACKED DOWN AND RECAPTURED BUT THAT—



By EDWIN ALGER

THE RINGLEADERS GHOST HANSEN AND BALDY SCOTT ARE STILL AT LARGE



SAN BERNARDINO DAILY SUN

For The Sun and Evening Telegram (12th Circulation)

At Previous Rates Withdrawn (Effective October 1, 1925)

Seven times per line per insertion, 10 cents

Three times per line per insertion, 15 cents

One time per line per insertion, 10 cents

Without charge of copy, \$1.50

Minimum charge, \$1.00

No ads accepted for less than 10 words

Count 3 average words to the line

A price on charge ads cannot be guaranteed before circulation

All reasonable care will be used to get as many words on a line as possible

The SUN COMPANY will not be responsible for more than one time

correct insertion of any advertisement

ordered for more than one time

in the case of errors occurring in telephone advertisements

Out-of-town advertisements must be accompanied with cash in full

payment for advertising

The SUN COMPANY reserves the right to classify correctly all advertisements

to suit all copy

Not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it

and not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein

Specimen Advertising Rates at Office

Scholarship falling to receive their money of \$2500.00

San Bernardino County Fair and Midway, light variable winds

Following is the temperature for San Bernardino County

as reported by Dr. A. K. Johnson, meteorologist

Observations taken at 6 a. m. and report covers 24 hours

TEMPERATURE

January 1	55	45
February 1	55	45
March 1	55	45
April 1	55	45
May 1	55	45
June 1	55	45
July 1	55	45
August 1	55	45
September 1	55	45
October 1	55	45
November 1	55	45
December 1	55	45
January 2	55	45
February 2	55	45
March 2	55	45
April 2	55	45
May 2	55	45
June 2	55	45
July 2	55	45
August 2	55	45
September 2	55	45
October 2	55	45
November 2	55	45
December 2	55	45
January 3	55	45
February 3	55	45
March 3	55	45
April 3	55	45
May 3	55	45
June 3	55	45
July 3	55	45
August 3	55	45
September 3	55	45
October 3	55	45
November 3	55	45
December 3	55	45
January 4	55	45
February 4	55	45
March 4	55	45
April 4	55	45
May 4	55	45
June 4	55	45
July 4	55	45
August 4	55	45
September 4	55	45
October 4	55	45
November 4	55	45
December 4	55	45
January 5	55	45
February 5	55	45
March 5	55	45
April 5	55	45
May 5	55	45
June 5	55	45
July 5	55	45
August 5	55	45
September 5	55	45
October 5	55	45
November 5	55	45
December 5	55	45
January 6	55	45
February 6	55	45
March 6	55	45
April 6	55	45
May 6	55	45
June 6	55	45
July 6	55	45
August 6	55	45
September 6	55	45
October 6	55	45
November 6	55	45
December 6	55	45
January 7	55	45
February 7	55	45
March 7	55	45
April 7	55	45
May 7	55	45
June 7	55	45
July 7	55	45
August 7	55	45
September 7	55	45
October 7	55	45
November 7	55	45
December 7	55	45
January 8	55	45
February 8	55	45
March 8	55	45
April 8	55	45
May 8	55	45
June 8	55	45
July 8	55	45
August 8	55	45
September 8	55	45
October 8	55	45
November 8	55	45
December 8	55	45
January 9	55	45
February 9	55	45
March 9	55	45
April 9	55	45
May 9	55	45
June 9	55	45
July 9	55	45
August 9	55	45
September 9	55	45
October 9	55	45
November 9	55	45
December 9	55	45
January 10	55	45
February 10	55	45
March 10	55	45
April 10	55	45
May 10	55	45
June 10	55	45
July 10	55	45
August 10	55	45
September 10	55	45
October 10	55	45
November 10	55	45
December 10	55	45
January 11	55	45
February 11	55	45
March 11	55	45
April 11	55	45
May 11	55	45
June 11	55	45
July 11	55	45
August 11	55	45
September 11	55	45
October 11	55	45
November 11	55	45
December 11	55	45
January 12	55	45
February 12	55	45
March 12	55	45
April 12	55	45
May 12	55	45
June 12	55	45
July 12	55	45
August 12	55	45
September 12	55	45
October 12	55	45
November 12	55	45
December 12	55	45
January 13	55	45
February 13	55	45
March 13	55	45
April 13	55	45
May 13	55	45
June 13	55	45
July 13	55	45
August 13	55	45
September 13	55	45
October 13	55	45
November 13	55	45
December 13	55	45
January 14	55	45
February 14	55	45
March 14	55	45
April 14	55	45
May 14	55	45
June 14	55	45
July 14	55	45
August 14	55	45
September 14	55	45
October 14	55	45
November 14	55	45
December 14	55	45
January 15	55	45
February 15	55	45
March 15	55	45
April 15	55	45
May 15	55	45
June 15	55	45
July 15	55	45
August 15	55	45
September 15	55	45
October 15	55	45
November 15	55	45
December 15	55	45
January 16	55	45
February 16	55	45
March 16	55	45
April 16	55	45
May 16	55	45
June 16	55	45
July 16	55	45
August 16	55	45
September 16	55	45
October 16	55	45
November 16	55	45
December 16	55	45
January 17	55	45
February 17	55	45
March 17	55	45
April 17	55	45
May 17	55	45
June 17	55	45
July 17	55	45
August 17	55	45
September 17	55	45
October 17	55	45
November 17	55	45
December 17	55	45
January 18	55	45
February 18	55	45
March 18	55	45
April 18	55	45
May 18	55	45
June 18	55	45
July 18	55	45
August 18	55	45
September 18	55	45
October 18	55	45
November 18	55	45
December 18	55	45
January 19	55	45
February 19	55	45
March 19	55	45
April 19	55	45
May 19	55	45
June 19	55	45
July 19	55	45
August 19	55	45
September 19	55	45
October 19	55	45
November 19	55	45
December 19	55	45
January 20	55	45
February 20	55	45
March 20	55	45
April 20	55	45
May 20	55	45
June 20	55	45
July 20	55	45
August 20	55	45
September 20	55	45
October 20	55	45
November 20	55	45
December 20	55	45
January 21	55	45
February 21	55	45
March 21	55	45
April 21	55	45
May 21	55	45
June 21	55	45
July 21	55	45
August 21	55	45
September 21	55	45
October 21	55	45
November 21	55	45
December 21	55	45
January 22	55	45
February 22	55	45
March 22	55	45
April 22	55	45
May 22	55	45
June 22	55	45
July 22	55	45
August 22	55	45
September 22	55	45
October 22	55	45
November 22	55	45
December 22	55	45
January 23	55	45
February 23	55	45
March 23	55	45
April 23	55	45
May 23	55	45
June 23	55	45
July 23	55	45
August 23	55	45
September 23	55	45
October 23	55	45
November 23	55	45
December 23	55	45
January 24	55	45
February 24	55	45
March 24	55	45
April 24	55	45
May 24	55	45
June 24	55	45
July 24	55	45
August 24	55	45
September 24	55	45
October 24	55	45
November 24	55	45
December 24	55	45
January 25	55	45
February 25	55	45
March 25	55	45
April 25	55	45
May 25	55	45
June 25	55	45
July 25	55	45
August 25	55	45
September 25	55	45
October 25	55	45
November 25	55	45
December 25	55	45
January 26	55	45
February 26	55	45
March 26	55	45
April 26	55	45
May 26	55	45
June 26	55	45
July 26	55	45
August 26	55	45
September 26	55	45
October 26	55	45
November 26	55	45
December 26	55	45
January 27	55	45
February 27	55	45
March 27	55	45
April 27	55	45
May 27	55	45
June 27	55	45
July 27	55	45
August 27	55	45
September 27	55	45
October 27	55	45
November 27	55	45
December 27	55	45
January 28	55	45
February 28	55	45
March 28	55	45
April 28	55	45
May 28	55	45
June 28	55	45
July 28	55	45
August 28	55	45
September 28	55	45
October 28	55	45
November 28	55	45
December 28	55	45
January 29	55	45
February 29	55	45
March 29	55	45
April 29	55	45
May 29	55	45
June 29	55	45
July 29	55	45
August 29	55	45
September 29	55	45
October 29	55	45
November 29	55	45
December 29	55	45
January 30	55	45
February 30	55	45
March 30	55	45
April 30	55	45
May 30	55	45
June 30	55	45
July 30	55	45
August 30	55	45
September 30	55	45
October 30	55	45
November 30	55	45
December 30	55	45
January 31	55	45
February 31	55	45
March 31	55	45
April 31	55	45
May 31	55	45
June 31	55	45
July 31	55	45
August 31	55	45
September 31	55	45
October 31	55	45
November 31	55	45
December 31	55	45

RAINFALL

September	1.48
October	1.92
November	1.92
January	1.92
February 1	1.92
February 3	1.92
February 12	1.92
February 15	1.92
February 14	1.92
February 15	1.92
February 16	1.92
Total	8.88

Orange Show Is Community Asset

THE Sixteenth National Orange Show has passed into history. It has been a success from every viewpoint. For eleven days San Bernardino stood in the spotlight, and much of the glory radiated throughout Southern California, for once again the Orange Show has blazed forth as one of the greatest winter attractions of the state.

The Orange Show is of California in spirit and romance. It is one of the institutions that stages a chapter of the story of California. It ranks with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and San Gabriel's Mission Play in interpreting in a definite way the glamour that attaches to California but which is not sufficiently exploited. Other communities might well select some phase of California setting, for we do not do enough of this sort of thing in a land that is brim full of romance. Riverside's Easter sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux, and the similar ceremony at Hollywood Bowl and elsewhere, even though one day events, contribute to the things that cause people to think of California.

Surely there are other forms in which things typical of California may be exploited. There should be no additional orange shows, or rose festivals or mission plays, for too much of the same character of exploitation would eventually make it impossible for any of them to be outstanding, and for Southern California to secure benefits from these things they must be sufficiently outstanding to attract wide attention.

San Bernardino is proud of the National Orange Show and because its benefits extend elsewhere there is enthusiastic support from many communities, particularly those interested in the citrus fruit industry for there can be no doubt but that the Orange Show is contributing to the fame of the orange. It is likewise proving a business stimulant for all communities in San Bernardino county and many in Riverside county for the show promotes travel that reaches all of these cities and towns. There were periods during the exposition just closed when there were no hotel accommodations in San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton and Riverside.

But the main thing is the new insight into the prosperity of the interior of Southern California that this largely increased travel brings. Of course everybody in Southern California knows there are communities in the interior, but it is seldom that a large portion of this population sees this country. The orange show and the mountains are the two attractions that bring this travel.

The Sixteenth National Orange Show should not fade without community expression of appreciation for the men and women who gave so generously of their time and energy to make it the great success that it was. H. C. McAllister, as president, presided over the committee that directed the operation of the exposition. The thanks not alone of San Bernardino but of every community that participated are due Mr. McAllister and his committee. R. H. Mack, the general manager, has again demonstrated his ability to direct the minute details that go with such an extensive institution as the National Orange Show has grown to be.

The benefits of the show did not end as the lights faded out last night, for thousands of visitors could not have overlooked that the seat of the Orange Show is a prosperous city. Some of them will be back and with money to invest. The message of the Orange Show is that the community should continue to strive to make itself further attractive to new home seekers.

Latin-America is useful in giving our diplomats the opportunity to keep in practice.

Suffering from lost memory is getting to be almost as good a defense as going plumb crazy.

Not Responsible for Vices of Civilization

A FAMOUS London surgeon recently delivered an address on eugenics, in which he took occasion to criticize the missionaries, because the effort to carry the Christian religion into heathen countries has resulted in vices that abound in so-called Christian lands also going into those lands and corrupting the people and in some instances practically exterminating them. The situation is true enough, but why he should cast responsibility for it upon the missionaries is not plain. He says the merchant seamen teach natives to drink to excess and decimated them with diseases, while the missionaries have taught them a moral code which invariably results in their degeneration or degradation. The latter charge requires specifications.

It is a new thought, that there is anything in the moral code of the Christian religion as carried by missionaries into the dark lands of the earth that would lead to "degeneration or degradation." It has put an end to cannibalism, to plural wives, to head hunting, to human sacrifice, individual and tribal feuds, to the danger on forest trails from the pitfall, the poisoned spear and the poisoned arrow. It has banished the witch doctor and saved the lives of babies and the aged. Wherever Christianity has touched heathen lands its influence has been just the antithesis of degenerating and degrading.

Unfortunately influences that are not Christian sometimes precede the missionary, sometimes enter at the same time and sometimes follow; but they always make their appearance. They were in the world long before the Christian religion and it is in no way responsible for them. It has battled with them from the beginning. If the missionaries remained at home those degrading influences would still find their way into heathen lands. They go wherever commerce goes. They are exorcises of the dollar. So, the missionary is neither responsible for what the vices of civilization do to inferior peoples who adopt them, nor would his remaining at home save them from their fate. On the contrary, they supply the only balm there is in Gilead for the doomed natives.

Brisbane's New Neighbors Might Arrange for a Call

ONE OF ARTHUR BRISBANE'S three homes is in San Bernardino county, on a ranch south of Barstow. During a recent visit at Sacramento Mr. Brisbane described his desert home to C. K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, and the latter commented as follows in his column:

Brisbane has three homes—one near New York, one in Pasadena, and one on the Mojave Desert, twenty miles from Barstow. He likes the latter best of all. He loves the open country and plenty of sunlight and air. He has just finished his Mojave home. It took three weeks to build. It is a great, long low, rambling structure, "full of room," Brisbane said.

He has six children—the eldest twelve. In one addition to said home is a vast dormitory, supplied with about twenty beds, so the "kids" can have plenty of company at proper seasons.

It would seem that it would be highly fitting if a delegation of Mr. Brisbane's new neighbors from around about San Bernardino county would call on him at his ranch home and officially welcome him.

The House has been asked for \$5,000,000 for construction of rum chasers. In the olden days just a little water in a glass was enough.

Another ancient skeleton has been unearthed in Arizona, but the scientists are as yet unable to agree as to how many cyphers they will use in giving his age.

The Unpardonable Sin!



Government Appears as an Inconsistent Prude

Most American Newspapers Not Proud of Situation Brought About Through Detention of Countess of Cathcart.

MOST American newspapers are not proud of the position in which the government was placed by the detention of the Countess of Cathcart at Ellis Island when she sought to enter the United States. It is true, as the Lynchburg News points out, that the countess was not banned by the immigration authorities because she was a divorcee, as the press abroad seems to assume, but as a result of her own admission of acts involving moral turpitude. Yet there is quite a general feeling that the action was unnecessary and laid this country open to the charge of inconsistent prudery.

"If the countries of Europe were to adopt retaliatory measures," says the Buffalo Evening News, "if they were to review all Americans who came to their shores on the score of moral turpitude, not a few travelers from this side of the Atlantic would find themselves in the same situation as the Countess of Cathcart. It may develop that the United States has initiated a movement for the framing of an international code for personal conduct."

WHAT is more, in the view of the Baltimore Sun, "if other nations follow suit, no traveler will ever know when he may be numbered among the deportable class; the opportunity presented to make trouble for innocent persons, as well as to disturb friendly international relations, is obvious."

"WHAT, for instance," asks the Passaic Daily Herald, "might happen to the former president of one of the biggest of New York's banks, who crossed to Paris after a reconciliation with his wife? Or to many others?" The Cincinnati Times-Star follows up this thought with the suggestion, "Why not call it quits and trade the Stillmans for Craven and the Cathcarts? Europe took the Stillmans off our hands and so long as Europe keeps the Stillmans, we ought not to make such a fuss over the presence of a couple of turpitudinous young persons."

"THE immigration gates that often, all too freely, swing inward to admit bootleggers and gunmen, and international crooks of high degree," declares the Akron Beacon-Journal, "are slammed in the countess' face, and with an ostentation that violates every element of decency. These same gates, it seems, did not bar the British earl who was the partner of the countess. It is this favoritism, it seems, and not the worse blundering of the department in assuming the role of censor of personal morality, that has caused all the fuss."

The suggestion that "moral turpitude is moral turpitude and what is fair to the woman is fair to the man," is advanced by the Albany Evening News, with the added comment: "America would be busy indeed if it tried to draw its skirts away from all such who enter this country. And it has much to do at home."

THE Newark Evening News thinks that "morality never masqueraded in a shabbier dress than when dealing with the Countess of Cathcart and the Earl of Craven," while the Louisville Courier-Journal asserts that "the United States is placed in the position of the intemperate prude, the moral snob," and "Europe naturally regards their action as international bad manners."

TO the Danville Bee is that "it is the spectacle of a great government bending to a small and ugly incident, making fish of one and fowl of the other, in other words a brief act of peccant drama that is not only unfair to the victim but ridiculous and unnecessary."

"WHY should the countess have been questioned when the earl was not?" continues the Omaha World-Herald. "She certainly has the right to be faced by the complainant and to know why the complaint was lodged. If we haven't gotten into this absurd predicament too far may the good Lord preserve us from ever getting into another like it." The New York World also emphatically condemns the action: "Nothing so nauseating in its shameless hypocrisy, nothing so intolerable in downright stupidity, has turned the laugh of scorn on the United States for a long while." The Rock Island Argus "shudders at the possibilities opening up, were all tried and true Americans with a past obligated to leave the country."

Leviathans

(The Canton Daily News)

The announcement that the White Star company is letting a contract for the construction of a steamship which is to be the largest in the world would seem to indicate that one of the most successful shipping concerns does not hold the common view among shipping interests that the leviathan of the sea is not practical. The information, in the face of the generally expressed opinion, is the more amazing because the whole future of sea navigation is problematical, threatened as it is by possible developments in air transportation, with a new record established only a few days ago in a trans-Atlantic flight by Commander Franco. Of course, it is unlikely that air transportation overseas will become a utility for a long time, but the possibility would ordinarily be held to discourage the launching of larger-type ships, expensive to build and to operate, particularly when the general opinion has been that they are not so profitable as smaller vessels.

To be the biggest ship in the world the new White Star liner will have to surpass both two vessels, both of which are 12 years old. These are the Leviathan, owned and operated by the United States government, and the Majestic, which is under British management. Of these, the Leviathan is said to have the greater capacity, although the Majestic is longer by eight feet, reaching 916 feet and five inches. These were designed as

companion ships, the Vaterland and the Bismarck, in German shippers, but in the process of construction the latter was lengthened. It is said to make up for capacity deficiency which developed after plans were made. The Vaterland was caught in an American port when war came, and as a soldier transport passed into United States ownership under the name, Leviathan, which carries a sentimental interest. The Bismarck was given to Great Britain under the terms of the Versailles treaty and was rechristened and placed in commerce under the name, Majestic. Designed as companion ships under the same flag these two vessels became competitors under different flags, and they have constantly vied with each other to establish records. Despite the fact, and despite the sentimental attachment for the Leviathan, its operation has not been successful from a financial point of view. It was never thought it would be highly profitable, but it was restored to commerce as an advertisement for United States shipping lines. It may be that the new venture of the White Star company has like basis.

Thomas A. Edison is slipping. He admits that nowadays he sometimes sleeps seven hours at a stretch. St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Our idea of a hard taskmaster is the employer who fires his clock dispatcher for watching the clock. The Asheville Times.

Today's Verse

CLOAK OF LAUGHTER

I wear a cloak of laughter
Lest any one should see
My dress of sorrow underneath
And stop to pity me.

I wear a cloak of laughter
Lest any one should guess
That what is hid beneath it
Is less than happiness.

But, ah, what does it matter
To you who are so wise?
To you who are so wise?
My cloak falls tattered at my feet
Before your tender eyes.

For cloaks to cover sorrow
Are meant for stranger folk;
One cannot hide away from friend
Beneath a laughing cloak.

Oh, futile cloak of laughter,
How frail you are and thin!
Love looks through you so easily
And sees the grief within.

—Abigail Cresson in New York Times.

But suppose England should have in Ellis Island for the accommodation and detention of American divorcees!—New York World.

The office seldom seeks the man but it would often run away from him if it could.—Canton Daily News.

Some householders were inclined to greet the news of the end of the coal strike with the remark, "What strike?"—Buffalo Evening News.

SMALL'S DAILY DISPATCH SAYS Lynching Bill Is Minor One

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The threat of the anti-lynching bill no longer hangs over Congress because the White House "spokesman" has not listed it among the "essential" pieces of legislation which he would like to see disposed of before an early adjournment of the national legislature is taken. The President, as a matter of fact, never has indicated through the "spokesman" or otherwise that he favors such a drastic measure.

Transfer of all criminal cases growing out of lynching to the federal courts and would impose a fine of \$10,000 upon any county in which a lynching occurred. The measure also describes three or more persons as a "mob."

President Coolidge has urged upon Congress that the negro be given full liberty and equality under the law, but such "liberty and equality" would seem to be already guaranteed under the constitution. The anti-lynching bill has been threatened as a reprisal against the southern Democrats who voted to shut off debate on the world court. It has been said that a majority of senators favor the bill, which could easily be rushed through the House. But without cloture there has been no chance to bring the measure to a vote in the upper chamber.

Democrats have served notice that they will keep Congress in session until next Christmas if necessary to defeat a bill which they say would be the last straw in the destruction of the independence of the supposedly sovereign states of the Union. It requires a two-thirds vote to shut off debate and put a bill upon its passage and the Democrats can at any time muster more than the one-third votes to block cloture on the measure, which is anathema to them.

Unless direct pressure should be applied from the White House Republican senators will not dare to drop the anti-lynching bill up for action. No such measure is likely, for Mr. Coolidge is anxious to get Congress off his hands at as early a date as possible—the sooner the better—and he knows full well that the lynching bill would mean indefinite delay.

Instinctual as it is open reason for psycho-analyzing the President, the impression he made upon a visitor to the White House is interesting. This visitor, a thorough student of character, got perhaps a new view. "It seems to me," he said to the writer, "that the important thing about Mr. Coolidge is that he knows his own number. He does not think he is something he isn't. He knows human limitations and therefore he knows his own. He is not of the race of supermen and has no desire to pose as such. I don't mean to say he is just 'foke.' He is far more than that. He has hard practical sense. Perhaps that is why the country thinks of him as being cold and hard. Certainly he would be a hard man to bunco, even about himself."

In this connection there is the further story of the enthusiastic

White House caller who assured the President that the great majority of the western people were for him 100 per cent.

"Maybe so today," the President is quoted as replying. "But you can't tell about tomorrow."

The department of justice is thoroughly perturbed over the Florida situation. It has sent out a SOS call for district attorneys. It can't get anybody to take the job, especially, it is said, around the Tampa district. The government pays its attorneys ridiculously small salaries and it is possible for a clever man to make as much on one real estate transaction as he would earn in an entire year grubbing around the musty federal courts trying to send bootleggers and others to jail.

Furthermore, so many big enterprises and big corporations in need of legal advice have sprung up in the peninsula that the demand for bright young attorneys has far outstripped the supply. The government likes to have old residents in a district for its attorney and in Florida these have grown scarce and difficult to find. It even reported the department has sent special agents to Florida to try to round up some attorneys, whether they want to be rounded up or not. The federal judges have in some instances been unable to hold court for want of someone to prosecute the prisoners.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Sun)

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Sun, March 1, 1906)
Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion, successfully defended the title by knocking out Harry Tenny in the fourteenth round last night in Mechanics' pavilion, San Francisco.

Building permits for January and February totaled \$67,344, as compared with \$45,666 for the same two months last year.

Circulation of The Sun is now 2220 copies.

Tonight the monthly shift in the police force occurs. Policeman Keiringer, who has been on the night shift, leaves the day force. Policemen Porrett and Nash go on at night, and Policeman Henderson takes the Santa Fe depot detail.

Rainfall yesterday was .52 of an inch, bringing the total for the season to date to 9.54. Thunder and lightning accompanied the rain. It was the heaviest rain of the season.

SUN SPOTS

A Russian killed three physicians who had failed to cure him. That gives another meaning to "kill or cure."—Omaha World Herald.

So far from a crown, what the Prince of Wales needs is an indestructible collarbone.—The Waterloo Tribune.

About the time the consumer becomes partially reconciled to high prices the prices go up.—Toledo Blade.

Having been indicted by a Florida grand jury, Ponzi begins to feel at home down there.—Bristol Herald Courier.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By PIERRE VAN PASSEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—From 9 o'clock onward till the wee small hours of the morning, Chinatown is invaded by small parties of half-soused, trembling slummers, who hang on to the arms of the official guides as if they were afraid that a gang of coolie cutthroats might deploy any moment from one of the tortuous and evil-smelling alleys and run away with their hairy scalps dangling from their belts. As a matter of fact, if there is any shooting to be done in Chinatown or stabbing, the Chinese are kind enough to restrict operations to members of their own Celestial family.

Moreover no other part of Gotham is so well policed as the area in the vicinity of Mott street and the Bowery. Here the blue-coats travel in pairs. Every corner has a sentinel or rather a pair of them and more where they came from, are waiting for a chance call.

It is curious to watch sets of burly red-faced policemen looting at the corners, swinging their night sticks, chewing plug tobacco with grim determination while sleek, poker-faced Chinese slink by in single file, emitting sing-song monotonous, on their way to Tong meetings or convivial fan-tan and faro games.

The Chinks may be discussing the most efficient manner in which they plan to dispatch one of their race to the island of his ten thousand happy ancestors, but the slummers will be so well policed as the area in such a vicinity. You get the impression of an unequal game between muscles, shiny automatics, clubs on the one hand and mysterious Oriental intrigue on the other.

THE ladies in slumming parties, often with winking winks and jeweled wristbands, clutch their throats in a sort of defensive manner, get a strange hold on the arm of their rather nervous escorts,

single foolishly and after looking at the interior of some establishment, with a gaudy altar, draped ceiling, silken beds and shaded, colored lights, specially fitted up for their benefit, imagine they have glimpsed the cesspool of Shanghai's iniquity.

Nothing is further from the truth. The real Chinatown cannot be seen in a miniature 20 minutes' Cooke's tour. Moreover it does not flaunt itself before the eyes of all comers. In the streets, cellars, cellars below cellars, hidden passageways, secret steel-doored vaults, the Chinks wink their dreamy eyes at the world, puff contentedly at their long water pipes, sip their cup of tea, inhale a whiff of opium, and see visions of paradise with its 10,000 dancing angels performing for their special delight.

EVERY battling and warring general at home in China has his sympathizers, supporters and enemies here. There are revolutionary clubs, secret societies, rival gangs, religious and occult science groups meeting each night.

A long holding a confab and discussion waxed hot in one room. From above comes the rhythmic beat of a ten-ton and the wall of a Chinese stupa, where a hideous, grotesque figure in a red robe walks up and down before an altar, sprinkling rice for spirits that are downgraded in spirit of all their buffy alien. And at 3 in the morning Chinatown grows livelier.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

EVERY once in a while archaeologists, delving in the dry dust of antiquity, bring forth something appealingly human.

Such was the case in a recent find in one of the most desolate spots in the Sahara desert.

On a barren, brownstone cliff, overlooking the dry bed of a river, French-American explorers discovered the "Mountain of Love."

The high cliff and the caves in it were covered with inscriptions written in a strange language closely related to the ancient Libyan.

Each inscription was a love letter and each seems to have been the trying place for the youths and maidens of the little-known race.

On the edge of the cliff outlines of feet—a small one beside a larger one, evidently one representing the woman and the other the man—were scratched.

Under each was inscribed the name of the owner.

Thus courtship and betrothal took place in an ancient day.

The inscriptions, of great age, were covered by a layer of crumbled rock. It is curious that out of the vast waste

of consuming desert sand and the passing of thousands of eroding years, these comparatively trivial declarations of love by unknown maidens and youths of a forgotten people should come to light.

The glory of the kings who ruled over them is gone, the wisdom of the sages who taught them has disappeared, and only the record of simple love remains.

Such inscriptions as "I Beltain proclaim love for Lili," have outlived "the boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave."

In an old English ballad there is found the refrain:

"Love me little, love me long,
Is the burden of my song."
This is the test of true love. It is the test of time.

True love endures.
"Those never loved
Who dream that they loved once," is the way Mrs. Browning expresses it in one of her poems.

The Mountain of Love, outliving all other traces of a race that is gone, in its endurance is perhaps symbolical of this distinguishing characteristic of true love.

Copyright, 1926, by The Sun